

PALACE LEADS IN CITY ENTERPRISE

Local Store Has Remarkable Record of Achievement in 30 Years

One of the great retail business enterprises of Monroe that has achieved widespread attention because of its progressive accomplishments in nearly one-third of a century since its establishment, is the Palace department store, whose presiding genius and inspiration is its president, Sig Masur.

Starting in 1903 in the building which is now occupied by Miss Johnnie Smith Elbert, Mr. Masur started his first expansion program in 1914, when a two-story structure was built by him adjoining his original store. Two years later in 1916, he doubled the space by adding to this two-story structure already built. This addition was in advance of the times when it was built but it was not long before more space was needed.

In 1925 another adjoining parcel of ground was purchased and the six-story addition was added, this also appeared to be more floor space than needed but The Palace soon absorbed and used every foot of floor space to its best advantage.

During the past few years many stores have closed floors but not the Palace. Although they have retained all their selling space and all employees, there has been no demand for any more expansion. Mr. Masur continued to improve and add to the present structure. In 1931 the large sign now on the front of the building was erected. This sign was especially designed and constructed for the Palace. It is a replica of the Empire State building and contains over 650 feet of neon tubing. It is one of the largest signs of its kind in the south. Early this year a large roof sign, the largest double tube neon sign in the state, made its appearance.

Mr. Masur then turned his attention to the inside of the building with the idea in mind of making the

Palace a more pleasant and comfortable place in which to shop. A large cooling system comprised of a little more than two tons of refrigerating machinery, costing \$2,500, was installed to cool the fitting rooms on the second floor. This was purchased from the York Ice Machine company, the largest manufacturer of air conditioning machinery in the world. This huge piece of machinery is mounted on a cork base that makes it almost silent. The refrigerant used is known as Freon-F-12 and is the most expensive refrigerant known. While the system works under approximately 150 pounds pressure the machinery is tested to stand 3,000 pounds, a safety feature few cooling systems boast of. The cooled air is supplied to the fitting rooms by means of air ducts and a temperature of 20 degrees below the outside temperature is maintained at all times.

Monroe business men acknowledge that the steps of progress made by the Palace in its thirty years of existence marks a definite era in Monroe. Many stores in cities ten times the size of Monroe are just beginning to offer their customers the conveniences of completely modern equipment such as those afforded by Monroe's largest department store.

As one merchant expressed it, "We look to Sig Masur as the leader who points the way to the accomplishment of those things which are for the highest interest and advancement of the business life of this community."

Real Estate Transfers

A number of leases filed Saturday in the office of clerk of court, transferred to Edna Sullivan all of the interests of the different grantors in the northwest quarter of section 30, township 19 north, range 4 east, lying south and east of a diagonal line across the quarter section from the northeast corner to the southwest corner, containing 72.84 acres. Leases were granted by eight different groups, as follows: Leola Johnson, Granville Cooper and Boisy Cooper; Ola Mae Baker Hollida, George Baker and Rufus Baker; Elias Cooper, W. L. Young and Susie Cook; Amos Baker, Artemese Baker and Ardustus Miles; Henrietta Cooper, Louis Cooper and Henry Cooper; Louisa Smith, Addie Flowers, Rebecca White and Della Burrell; Fred Sumler, Sarah Washington Stevens and Artana Mitchell; Robert Eubanks, Levernina Watson and Charlotte Washington Stevens. Consideration to each group of grantors was \$25.

FOR SALE FOR CASH For Less Than 1/2 Price

The \$500.00 Speed Boat won at Forsythe Park, Sunday, June 18. Phone 4391

MRS. J. O. RHODES

HATS CLEANED AND REBLOCKED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Sailors	FELTS, PANAMAS, LEGHORN, MILANS	Hat Bands
50c	75c	25c up

RITE WAY HAT WORKS
118 DeSiard Street
PAUL D. PAPPAS, Manager and Proprietor

SPECIALS
DRUGS AND COSMETICS
PRICES GOOD ALL THIS WEEK

Look These Values Over and Look For More Each Week

YOUR DRUG STORE serves you more hours by the day and night than any other type business in the commercial world.

"STAND BY YOUR DRUG STORE"

ALL CUT RATE PRICES CASH ONLY

Look How Much You Can Save This Week!

50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c	50c Milk Magnesia	39c
12 bars Hostess Soap	39c	1.00 Citricarbonate	79c
		25c Milk Magnesia	23c

EXTRA SPECIAL
Platinum Razor Blades for old or new style Gillette Razor—
10 BLADES FOR 29c

\$1.50	AGEROL	\$1.18	\$1.50	PETROLAGRA	\$1.19
\$1.00	WINE OF CARDUI	88c	\$1.25	FOUNTAIN SYRINGE	49c
50c	RUBBING ALCOHOL	39c	\$1.10	FACE POWDER	98c
5 Lbs.	EPSON SALTS	47c	25c	TALCUM POWDER	19c
55c	HINDS HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM	39c	35c	SHAVING CREAM	33c
11.25	Morrell's Russian MINERAL OIL	98c	50c	CHILL TONIC	39c
25c	KOTEX	19c	1 Lb.	FANCY CANDY	50c
\$1.25	THERMOS BOTTLE	98c	35c	Bayer's ASPIRIN	28c
			1 oz.	Calomine LOTION for Sun Burn	39c

YOUR DRUGGIST IS MORE THAN A MERCHANT TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST

Collens Pharmacy, Inc.
200 DeSiard Street
Phone 71-72

Collens-Thompson Co., Inc.
Virginia Hotel
Phone 1115

Collens Pharmacy, Inc.
208 North Third Street
Phone 522

Collens-Thompson Co., Inc.
Frances Hotel
Phone 110

Collens Five Points Pharmacy
401 DeSiard St.
Phone 17

FISCAL METHODS ROLL UP DEBTS

(Continued from First Page)

quidation. During the administration of Governor Pleasant this power was broadened so as to include the acquiescence of a majority of the elected members of both houses of the legislature.

Since this change was made in the law, the practice has been to secure in legislative recesses the approval of the state lawmakers to fiscal loans by letter or telegram. Just when this started is not known. But it is another one of the customs which are safe in the hands of well-meaning, conscientious men and unsafe in the hands of the unscrupulous. There is no record, except in the office of the governor, where papers and documents are inaccessible to the legislative vote on fiscal loans.

The process has been for the governor to notify the state treasurer, or auditor, that the necessary number of approving votes are at hand and instruct him to negotiate the loan, which he does. But a record of the vote is not on file in either of the main fiscal offices of the state; and the banks making the loans act absolutely on the good faith of the state administration, requiring no proof of legislative approval.

During the impeachment proceedings at Baton Rouge an investigation was had of the legislative votes cast for fiscal loans during the Long administration up to that time. A report was submitted showing majorities for all loans. So, the legislature and the state board of liquidation shared the responsibility with the governor.

Prior to the induction into office of governor, now United States senator, Long other Louisiana executives had borrowed money from the fiscal agent banks to meet emergencies; but it remained for the young Winnfield statesman to make borrowing a fine art. He executed so many loans and for such a wide variety of purposes, that the state soon found itself unable to meet these obligations in the usual way and was forced to find them over a period of years, which involved pledging part of the current revenues of five successive state administrations.

Until Huey P. Long became governor, the state retired its fiscal obligations biennially. That is to say, the legislature made provision to take care of the loans effected during the previous two years. In 1930, Governor Long followed this practice, paying \$1,573,575.13 to the fiscal agencies. By 1932, however, Louisiana owed \$3,482,154.11 to the banks and \$1,000,000 to creditors of the Louisiana State university.

There was no money to meet this

\$4,500,000 tax against the state's resources. Louisiana couldn't even pay anything on account. It might, of course, have met at least a portion of this fiscal loan bill by practicing economy in government. But, an election had been held in January and there were thousands of men and women clamoring for jobs. Not all of them got them, but many had to be provided for. So, in the face of a staggering fiscal debt absolutely beyond the ability of the state to pay, new taxes were imposed and many of the faithful placed as a result of this policy. With every reason for them to go down, the costs of government in Louisiana went up.

But, money or no money, jobs or no jobs, the fiscal loan charges had to be met in some way. So the idea of a bond issue was conceived at a time when bond values were at their lowest ebb everywhere. A public debt being a public debt, no matter how unnecessary or wasteful, the people apparently approved the bond proposition at the polls. There was, it seemed, nothing else for them to do. We are speaking now from the public record. Legal endorsement of the bond amendment has been seriously questioned in grand jury rooms in New Orleans.

At the time the bonds were sold, the state administration chorled gleefully and boasted of the terms of the deal, pronounced by it "highly advantageous." As a matter of cold, incontrovertible figuring, Louisiana lost \$70,728.44 on this bond deal, exclusive of interest. This sum represented the difference between the face value of the bonds and the aggregate amount paid for them; and it must, necessarily, be added to the total of the debt.

Here are the incontrovertible facts: The amount of the bond issue was \$4,950,000. It was sold at 91.60 on the dollar, which yielded \$4,524,200. To this amount was added \$4,575,136 paid by the purchasers as accrued interest. The bonds were dated January 1, but were not delivered until March 1. The total amount paid to the state therefore, was \$4,579,575.16. It will have to pay the bond holders \$4,950,000 with interest. And the debt which this bond issue is to cancel in 20 years, amounted altogether to \$4,482,154.11. This is the kind of a financial deal which would speedily wreck any financial or business institution in the world.

The state not only appropriated by executing fiscal loans millions more than it could possibly pay, but when settlement day arrived had to sell its bonds on a falling market and, in addition to paying millions of dollars in interest, will pay the bondholders \$307,000, in round numbers, more than they invested in the purchase. Indirectly, because of market conditions, the state paid a handsome premium to the purchasers of the bonds.

The following is a four-year record (1928-32) of the fiscal debt of the state:

Paid by appropriations, 1930.....	\$1,573,575.13	
Fiscal loans, bond issue, 1932.....	3,482,154.11	
Funded State university debt.....	1,000,000.00	
*Borrowed for public schools.....	3,148,822.69	
**Borrowed for free text books.....	500,000.00	
***Borrowed for new capital.....	500,000.00	
	<hr/>	
Total.....	\$9,204,551.93	
*Repaid out of current school fund.....		
**Repaid out of severance tax fund.....		
***Repaid out of proceeds of new capital bond issue.....		
There are three fiscal loans of the state outstanding. They are: Maintenance of new capital to June 30, 1932, \$15,000, to pay pension of Judge E. K. Skinner, of New Orleans, retired, \$2,960; to pay for her session of 1933, \$13,000. Provision must be made in 1934 for cancellation of these and subsequent loans.		
Following is a complete statement of fiscal loans made during the Long administration, with the exception of those for the schools, free text books and new capital, and how paid		
Purpose of Loan	Paid 1930	Funded 1932
Extra session, 1928.....	\$ 20,000.00	
Extra session, 1929.....	20,000.00	
Extra session, 1929.....	37,500.00	
Extra session, 1929.....		\$ 100,000.00
Extra session, 1930.....		28,000.00
Extra session, 1931.....		20,000.00
For auditor, treasurer & Secretary of state.....	6,500.00	
Clerk in auditor's office.....		5,000.00
Supervisor of public accounts.....	50,000.00	
Louisiana Tax Commission.....	37,000.00	10,000.00
State Land Office.....	13,400.00	
Attorney General Office.....	1,000.00	20,000.00
Lieutenant Governor's Expenses.....		3,171.37
Public Service Commission.....	18,500.00	
Salary Pension Commissioner.....		200.00
Board of Parole.....		24,766.00
Bureau of Criminal Identification.....		17,460.00
Judiciary Department.....	133,924.87	1,421.37
Printing Constitutional Amendments.....	18,629.91	17,500.00
Deficiency in Public Printing.....	73,621.22	50,000.00
Expenses Governors' Conference.....	6,000.00	
Building Governor's Mansion.....	150,000.00	
Dairy Commission.....	45,000.00	7,000.00
Orleans Jury Commissioners.....	5,000.00	
Attorneys' Fees, Text Book Suits.....	3,000.00	
Insurance on Old State House.....	4,500.00	
Architect Fees, New Capitol.....	5,000.00	
Investigation Highway Commission.....	5,000.00	
Spanish-American War Veterans.....	5,000.00	
Rights of Way, Intracoastal Canal.....		25,000.00
Sugar Cane Experiment Work.....		65,000.00
Flood Control Committee.....		40,000.00
Drouth Relief Committee.....	50,000.00	
Cotton Holiday.....		5,000.00
State Health Board.....		50,000.00
State Penitentiary.....	225,000.00	100,000.00
New Orleans Charity Hospital.....	285,000.00	744,801.03
Shreveport Charity Hospital.....	250,000.00	195,000.00
State Colony and Training School.....		30,000.00
Industrial Home for Girls.....	100,000.00	
School for the Blind.....		3,500.00
School for the Deaf.....		5,500.00
Louisiana Normal.....		20,000.00
Louisiana Polytechnic.....		27,911.00
La. Industrial, Lafayette.....		23,595.00
Southwestern La. College.....		28,950.00
Negro Normal School.....	10,000.00	14,000.00
General Fund to pay excess appropriations.....		4,000.00
		<hr/>
Totals.....	\$1,573,575.13	\$3,482,154.11

Carrier Salesmen's Club Will Hold Outing Today

The News-Star-World carrier salesmen's club will have an outing and barbecue at Clear Lake today. Carriers and their guests, to the number of about 80, are to participate in a number of outdoor sports, including swimming, fishing and boating.

The party is to be transported to the lake on straw-covered trucks which are to be furnished by the Faulk-Collier Bonded warehouse.

In addition to the boys and their friends, other members of the personnel of the News-Star and Morning World have been invited to be the guests of the club, and will join the group some time during the day.

The social committee of the club is composed of the following: Earl Stevenson, chairman; William Boston, John Ferland, and Jack Weil.

All fiscal loans which do not meet real emergencies, and particularly those covering departments or institutions, constitute excess appropriations. They must be added to the annual cost of state government. However, the last item in the loans listed represents appropriations made by the legislature which could not possibly be met with the resources at the command of the state. Through the action of the Long administration in funding them, with the aid of Oscar K. Allen and an obedient legislature, they were made a fiscal obligation of Louisiana.

Just with the interest Louisiana has paid fiscal banks, or will have to pay them, as a result of loans effected during the Long administration at Baton Rouge, the public school of the state could have been kept open considerably longer than actual financial conditions permitted.

FAIRBANKS ILL



NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP)—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., motion picture actor who returned yesterday from London, was taken to a hospital today suffering from pneumonia, it was learned at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jack Whiting.

Fairbanks suffered a chill a few hours after landing but remained at the Whiting home until this afternoon. At the hospital he was placed under the care of a day and night nurse.

The young actor had made only a brief trip to England with his father, who remained in Europe. They were reported to have been considering appearing together in a motion picture.

Reece F. Wasson Seeks To Collect From Mill

Suit for \$3,120, payable at the rate of \$7.80 a week for 400 weeks, was filed in district court here Saturday by Reece F. Wasson against the Brown Paper Mill company, Inc. Wasson is asking this amount on the allegation that he is totally and permanently disabled as a result of injuries received at the mill on April 24, 1932.

According to the petition, Wasson was working six days a week at \$2 a day at the time he was injured. The amount asked is at the rate of 65 per cent of his former weekly wages for the maximum period allowed under the workmen's compensation act. It was alleged in the suit that Wasson strained his abdomen while lifting wet paper weighing about 150 pounds.



---... It May Take Price to get Business ---

But ---

It Takes Quality to Hold it!

Printing is a privileged guest that may enter unannounced into the private office of the big executive or the cubby-hole of the salaried clerk. Printing asks no "by your leave" but is literally carried into the presence of its prospective adherent and thrust upon his notice. But—here's the rub—all this brave preliminary is wasted, or like to be, if the printing itself is not attractive and interesting to look at. It can be ousted, or thrust into the waste basket.

Is it not important, then, that whatever you have printed be done in a manner to attract the eye and inveigle the interest?

As printers, we can tell almost instinctively what will be welcome and what will not and our experience is at your disposal without cost or obligation.

Monroe Printing Co.
JACK BOYER, Mgr.

3rd Floor News-Star-World Bldg. Phone 4800 Monroe, La.

MCDONALD HEADS LEGION POST

New Unit of National Organization Is Formed In West Monroe

West Monroe post No. 201 of the American Legion, was formally organized Friday night at a meeting held in the auditorium of the Crosley school. Harvey McDonald was elected post commander. Other officers are: Vice-commander, Joe Durrett; sergeant-at-arms, Bill Bawcom; adjutant, W. Barr Corry.

The new organization started off with approximately 40 charter members.

Present at the meeting were members of the L. B. Faulk post No. 13, of this city, state and district officers, and other veterans. Among the officials present were Roland Coeheram, state adjutant, and Leonard Jackson, district commander, who assisted in the work of establishing the new post.

Dr. C. L. Menzies of the Monroe post and Sam Orchard, past commander of that post, attended the meeting and made talks favoring the proposed organization.

It was urged that the West Monroe

post will meet a decided need on the west side, where many veterans reside and who are not easily able to attend the meetings of the L. B. Faulk post in Monroe. Further it was argued that the rivalry which the two posts will arouse, will be such as to prove salutary for both organizations.

At the close of the meeting, it was proposed to authorize two membership teams which are to work hard to augment the number of veterans in the West Monroe post. One will be headed by Sidney Freeman, while Sam Humphries is to be team captain of the second group.

A BOTTLE OF BUDWEISER FREE With Sunday DINNER
This Offer for Today Only
BUDWEISER 15c a Bottle

ALVIS HOTEL COFFEE SHOP
CHRIS and GUS TERZOLAS, Props.

THE NEW PHILCO
A Musical Instrument of Quality
NO OTHER RADIO LIKE IT FOR SUMMER RECEPTION

PHILCO JR. BABY GRAND
Popular superheterodyne with big set performance—a sensational value!
\$15.75 CASH
COMPLETE—Federal Tax Paid

PHILCO 6-Tube \$40.00 Terms

PHILCO 6-TUBE \$57.50 TERMS

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY
501-507 DeSiard at North Fifth Streets

GASTON PORTERIE IS OUSTED FROM BAR ASSOCIATION

(Continued from First Page)

addressed a written answer to the charges to the grievance committee and that "no objection was raised by Porterie to the personnel of this committee." A hearing was subsequently held, with Robert C. Milling as Porterie's counsel.

The committee on grievances decided that the charges were well founded and on April 24, 1933, entered a finding expelling Mr. Porterie from membership in this association," the statement said.

Notice of appeal to the executive committee was served and a hearing thereon set for today. The executive committee said, however, that Mr. Porterie in submitting his resignation last Monday, had abandoned the appeal, adding that the "abandonment makes the finding of the grievance committee final."

With reference to the resignation, the committee said it was an establishment policy not to accept resignations from members, "against whom charges of misconduct are pending."

Seven members attended the executive committee meeting today, several others having recused themselves. U. A. Bell of Lake Charles acted as chairman, other members attending being Pike Hall, Jr., Shreveport; Charles Vernon Porter, Baton Rouge; Robert E. Brumby, Franklin; J. W. Hawthorn, Alexandria; George Gunby, Monroe; and W. W. Young, New Orleans.

FIREMEN BATTLE ALCOHOL BLAZE

(Continued from First Page)

the tops, but little damage was caused. Early in the day it appeared that the flames might sweep the company's denaturing plant containing inflammable liquids but a change in the wind direction at noon from south to southwest diminished the threat to the plant building.

Streams of water were being directed against the side of the alcohol tank to prevent crumbling of the walls in the intense heat. Collapse of the tank would release the flaming alcohol.

Two plans were being considered to bring the fire under control. One was to pump water into the tank and smother the flames, which would ruin the balance of the alcohol, and the other was to force chemicals into the blazing liquid.

Eleven of the company's twelve giant tanks contained the crude molasses which is the principal ingredient used in manufacturing the alcohol.

Lightning struck the sole alcohol tank, located about 200 feet from the main plant.

David E. Ward, 22, is judge of county and juvenile courts of Lee county, Fla.

If Bilious, Sad and Blue Here's Exactly What to Do

Speed up your lazy liver, start the flow of bile and cleanse your bowels of poisonous waste by taking one Dr. Bond's Pill at bedtime. Your doctor will tell you that ordinary laxatives do not act on the liver. Bond's Pills are the mildest, surest, most dependable remedy you have ever tried for ending biliousness, dizziness and constipation. They are small, easy to swallow and do not gripe or sicken. Cost only 25c. Refuse substitutes. Colleen's Pharmacy, Inc.—6 Good Stores.

'Lange Kerls' Guard Hitler

German Chancellor Emulates Frederick the Great With Six-Footers in Personal Troop



Strapping 6-footers have been picked from Germany's brown shirts to act as bodyguards for Chancellor Hitler.

BERLIN, June 24.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler has selected a bodyguard of exceptionally tall and physically fit storm troopers.

He thereby emulates the example of Frederick the Great whom he has held up to Nazis as the incarnation of the true Prussian spirit. The soldier king's pet hobby was his regiment of "lange kerls," which translates literally as "long fellows."

Like Frederick's regiment, the present "lange kerls" are each more than 20 years old and more than six feet

tall. Their leader, Martin Kohlrosser of Munich, is six inches over that standard, towering head and shoulders above his chief.

Black uniforms and glossy black helmets distinguish the picked troopers from the ordinary brown shirts. They are constantly on duty at the chancellery and act as personal couriers as well as bodyguards.

The detachment leads a clock-like life. The recompense is that each select trooper hopes some day to command a regiment of storm troopers.

tion may usefully be set as an objective sometime in the future.

Difficulties in the way of agreement on such problems as trade barriers while the leading world currencies, the American and the British, are off the gold standard, thus leaving international commerce with an uncertain measuring stick, are recognized by Mr. Hull and his colleagues, but the American view is that these problems must be solved simultaneously.

X. Ray is a rural mail carrier at Flat Rock, N. C.

American Legion to Meet At Rayville This Morning

As a congratulatory gesture to the Rayville post on the completion of a community playground and recreation center, a conference of the American Legion of the fifth district will be held at Rayville, beginning at 10 o'clock this morning. Most of the Louisiana department officials, the state chairman and the district commander are expected to be in attendance.

It was announced that those who will attend will include Wilbur Cramer, department commander; Roland Cocheran, department adjutant; Linden Dalfers, state service commissioner; Ray Mobley, past department commander and present chairman of the policies committee; Lawrence Fox, Sr., vice-commander, and Leonard Jackson, district commander.

Posts in all of the 14 parishes of the district will be represented and it is expected that the attendance will number fully 100. All local Legionnaires are requested to attend.

Through arrangements made by the Rayville post, unemployment relief workers were used in constructing the parish playground and community center. This work is said to be a real credit to the post and to the parish.

The new graving dock in Southampton, England, is said to have the largest door in the world; 142 feet in length, 29 1-2 feet in width and weighing 1,500 tons.

"Yes, I'm going to the . . . Century of Progress Exposition"

"I've done all my shopping . . . I have a very smart collection of clothes for every occasion, accessories, shoes and luggage. I've done all this shopping under one roof. You guessed right, The Palace. I've had to be careful and budget, yet my clothes don't look it . . . no newer styles are shown anywhere. I've enjoyed shopping at The Palace. The new air-conditioned fitting rooms make trying on dresses a pleasure . . . the large selection makes it easy to choose . . . such unusual styles . . . such fine workmanship and splendid quality are seldom combined with such reasonable prices."

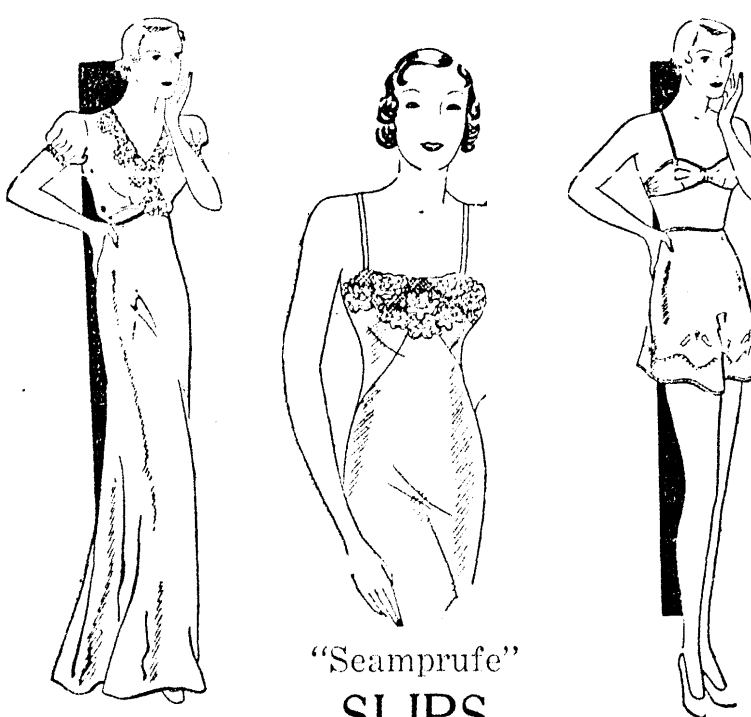


You'll find dresses for every occasion at right prices . . .

\$10 and \$18⁸⁵

"I don't mean to stress prices but such frocks at such low prices are exceptional. Beautiful sheers, printed or plain for semi-dress . . . dark printed crepes for travel wear . . . dainty pastel crepes for sports . . . those adorable jacket frocks with waist, finger-tip or three-quarter length jackets . . . the unusual amount of hand work on them and many other individual touches make these dresses distinctive. Remember, you try them on in air-conditioned fitting rooms, too."

—SECOND FLOOR

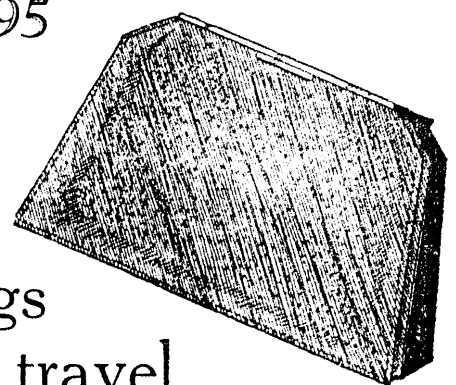


Silk Crepe GOWNS \$2⁹⁵

"Seamprufe" SLIPS \$1⁹⁵

Silk Jersey SHORTS \$1

Accessories for travel or dress wear \$1⁹⁵



Bags for travel

"Imagine how thrilled I was when I found these all-leather bags in navy, black, beige or gray for travel, also white for dress, fully lined and fitted for only \$1.95."

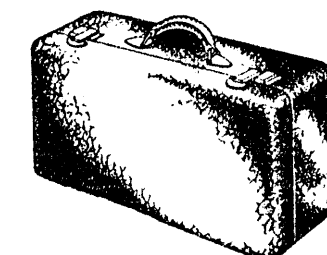
—STREET FLOOR

French Kid Gloves \$2⁹⁸

"I like a kid glove . . . They're smart. These 4-button length pull-on styles were shown plain or trimmed in navy, brown or black for travel or white for dress."

—STREET FLOOR

Leather week end cases \$5⁹⁸



"Here's another value I considered exceptional. 20 and 22-inch all-leather covered week-end cases. Made on a wood veneer frame with nickel plated hardware and a moire lining and think of it! Just \$5.98."

—FOURTH FLOOR

THE Palace

Phoenix 1933

The Phoenix Hose made at the Century of Progress Exposition—Chicago

\$1

"Yes, they're made at the World Fair on the latest hosiery machines. 1933 is woven in the Custom-Fit top. Three new shades, progress, art and science are packed in souvenir boxes."

"Be sure and ask for a courtesy card before you go. It will introduce you to the Phoenix hostess and she will conduct you through the Phoenix Hosiery exhibit."

—STREET FLOOR

The New Simmons GLIDERS

At Lower Prices Than Ever Before

We have just received a large shipment of Simmons Gliders bought at old prices. They come in a variety of beautiful covers and we advise you to take advantage of this remarkable low price as you'll positively pay more after this lot is gone.

\$10.95

And Sold On Easy Terms

MONROE HARDWARE CO.

Retail Department
Cor. St. John and Harrison Streets

CutRateDrugStore

Phone 159

We Cut the Price on Everything

217 DeSiard

We Deliver to All Parts of the Twin Cities

Five pounds Epsom Salts	\$1.50 Lydia E. Pinkham Compound	25c Shu-Milk Cleans all kinds of white shoes
33c	\$1.19	19c
\$1.00 Fitch's Shampoo and Hair Oil	RAZOR BLADES 50c Gillette, Probak, Auto-Strip	Kotex or Kleenex
49c	39c	18c

PRESCRIPTIONS—CUT RATE

Called for and Delivered J. J. Cerniglia in Charge of This Department

\$1.10 Evening in Paris Powder with Lipstick and Perfume Special	\$1.25 Guaranteed Fountain Syringe Special	10c Bar Laco Pure Castile SOAP with can of Baby Powder Both
89c	49c	10c

Sandman's Pharmacy

Phone 159

Inc.

We Deliver

You Can Be LOVELY TOO

And Besides Look Years Younger . . . Even though you haven't the money to pay in full for your dental work, you can come here at once and I will complete your work. You can make a small payment down and the balance can be arranged to suit your convenience.



If Your Credit Is Good Elsewhere It's Good Here

Filling, Cleaning, \$1 up

Extracting . . . \$1 up

Crowns and Bridges . . . \$5 up

Extraction FREE With Work . . .

Featherweight Plates \$17.50

Trubyte Plates \$25.00

Hecolite Plates \$7.10, \$15, \$20

Other Plates \$7.10, \$15, \$20

REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

Dr. W. E. SMITH

Over Woolworth's Store

Phone 767

ROOSEVELT ASKS AID OF FARMERS IN COTTON PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

was announced by Cully A. Cobb of Atlanta, the cotton production chief. This change provides that farmers will be permitted to offer to destroy up to 50 per cent of the area they have planted to cotton instead of a maximum of 40 per cent, previously announced.

The minimum cash must offer in order to become eligible to benefit payments remains the same, 25 per cent.

Contract forms were also made public as thousands of them were shipped to extension directors of the cotton states.

The first was labelled an "offer to enter into cotton option-benefit or benefit contract."

Growers will be asked to fill out detailed information and to sign these in making offers to take out of production portions of their cotton lands describing them both by legal description and by a farm chart on which they will map the location of their fields.

The second was the cotton option contract form.

Growers have the choice of the two plans. The benefit-option plan provides that they will be reimbursed at from \$6 to \$12 an acre for lands taken out of production, depending on yield, and in addition will be given an option on cotton held by Secretary Wallace equal to the amount of the estimated crop they agree to destroy. This cotton they will get for six cents a pound, or more than 3 cents under the current market price.

Under the benefit plan they would be paid \$7 to \$20 an acre depending on yield, without an option. The av-

SHOWS IN WEST MONROE



Al Jolson and Madge Evans will be seen at the Rialto theater, starting today, in "Hallelujah! I'm a Bum!"

erage of all cash payments is expected to be about \$8 an acre.

Administrators expect that about \$100,000,000 will be paid to farmers in rentals if the response to the campaign assures Wallace that a large area will be taken out of production.

of Gibson Bros., of Homer, Mr. Broad, way said the sheriff's department at Columbia revealed.

Wells was said by Sheriff Milton Coverdale of Monroe to be a relative of several men by the same name who have been arrested a number of times in Ouachita parish on charges of bootlegging. It was believed one of the other men might be a resident of Monroe, but another theory was that all three probably had been living recently in Alexandria.

Hilton was described as being 32 years old, weighing 120 pounds, being five feet five inches tall and having dark hair. Sheppard was said to be about 27 years old, to weigh about 155 pounds, to be about five feet nine inches tall and to have light complexion and dark hair. Both men were described as being without coats and as wearing caps, light shirts and dark trousers.

The automobile used in the holdup was said to be a coupe with yellow wire wheels. It bore a license number issued to E. W. Ortega and was shown to have been purchased in Alexandria. Officers stated no theft of the car had been reported.

City Briefs

Twelve big trucks, in the government forestry service, reached Monroe late Friday night on their way from Atlanta, Ga., to Camp Beauregard, near Alexandria. They attracted considerable attention as they passed through the city. One filling station man, on DeSiard road, was made happy as he sold 142 gallons of gas in a few minutes' time.

Mrs. W. C. Holstein, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, has just received information from Richard W. Thrush, assistant director of first aid and life saving of the national Red Cross, telling of the visit to Bastrop of Harry A. Kenning. Mr. Kenning is to conduct an examiner's training course starting July 24 and lasting through July 26, at the Morehouse parish city. Any in this parish who wish to take the tests are invited to go there at this time.

Any who are planning to do so are asked to inform A. C. Volk, chairman of the Morehouse parish chapter at Bastrop, so that necessary arrangements can be made.

A state-wide conference for leaders of the Methodist church, South, will open Monday at Mansfield college in Mansfield. The conference is to follow the holding of the several assemblies that have proved a decided success. Several Monroe people are to attend, headed by S. M. McReynolds, lay leader. On Wednesday, the day is to be devoted to laymen and Mr. McReynolds is to preside.

A meeting was held in Hotel Virginia, Saturday which was attended by bakers from Rayville, Winnsboro, Tallulah, and other cities and towns of northeast Louisiana. The meeting was called by J. W. Rohr, past president of the bakers.

Another robber then turned his pistol on Mr. Tarver and began firing. Two of the bullets were said to have taken effect in his thigh. He was taken to a hospital at Olla, where he was visited later by Superintendent Tarver of Monroe. It was stated that one of the bullets passed through his thigh home without breaking it.

Mr. Baygent's condition was considered serious, but it was thought he stood a good chance for recovery, unless complications should develop. The bullet was said to have split into three pieces as it scraped his skull.

Sheriff King, Deputy Sheriff Frank Cline of Ouachita parish and Caldwell parish deputies were about 20 minutes behind the bandit car when it was abandoned by the men and one of them was picked up on the highway by the Lincoln parish officers. The two groups of officers met soon after Wells had been taken into custody.

The bandits were said to have abandoned their automobile in the woods a short distance off the highway after a tire had become flat. Persons on the highway at that time said that when the tire went flat the men turned the car around, drove back down the highway a short distance and then drove rapidly into a side road and into the woods. There the three abandoned the car, each going in a different direction.

When picked up Wells said he had been walking on the highway all morning and that he knew nothing of the attempted robbery. Shortly afterward the car was found and officers took Wells to the scene. It was stated that peculiar characteristics found in the man's shoes fitted in exactly with those found in tracks at the side of the car.

Rumors were persistent that there were four men in the automobile when it left the scene of the attempted robbery. W. R. Broadway, Grayson merchant who closed the doors of the bank following the holdup, stated witnesses said the fourth man seemed to be forced into the car. This led to the opinion that some one in Grayson had been kidnapped, but it was later learned that this was not true. Wells' statement bore out the other theory that only three men were involved in the holdup.

In fleeing, one of the bandits lost his hat, a gray felt, bearing the mark

of the Louisiana Bakers association and one of the members of the board of governors. The purpose was to discuss the labor code for their industry, especially as the new federal program for a six-hour day is proposed.

Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church, is to preach at Olla at the Baptist encampment to night, and Rev. L. C. Bauer, evangelist now holding services at the Central Baptist church, will preach at 7:45 p.m. tonight in Reverend Hastings' pulpit here.

BOVE IS ORDERED HELD FOR MURDER

(Continued from First Page)

found in the Bove home, told the court it was his opinion that she had met death by violence.

Dr. Parsons said that the woman's body bore wounds on the head, back, right ear, nose and mouth, and other contusions.

Bove, a merchant here did not testify today, but at the time of his arrest he told officers that Miss Harrington had fallen while reaching for an article on a shelf and had struck her head on a trunk.

Mrs. Bove, a sister of the dead woman, sat beside her husband during the hearing. She has constantly maintained that the charge against Bove is "ridiculous." Miss Harrington made her home with the Boves.

The courtroom was crowded this morning long before the hearing began. Bove, accompanied by his wife, reached the room an hour before the hearing opened. His father, brothers and other relatives also sat near him.

The state presented its case during the morning session, and the defense, introducing only two witnesses, concluded its case during the afternoon. There was no demonstration when Judge Thigpin's decision was rendered.

WOMAN RELATES TALE OF HORROR

(Continued from First Page)

ped with pontoons, down on the water.

"He glided down," she said, "but he was lower than he supposed. We hit the water with terrific force. The plane seemed to rip apart."

Then began the struggle for self preservation—a struggle that ended in death for all but Mrs. Rennie.

She said the plane kept aloft a few minutes as the men hurried to make a raft, finally rigging one up not more than four feet square and with a gasoline tank on each end for buoyancy.

During that time she said she had been in the water holding on as best she could. As the plane started to sink the men hauled her on to the

RECEIVES DIPLOMA



Jean Parker, 17, who kept up with her classes while working in motion pictures, is shown in her graduation dress at Pasadena high school commencement exercises. She expects to continue on to college. (Associated Press Photo)

middle of the raft and held on to the sides themselves.

"The first to go was Gillette," she said. "He didn't say anything, just slipped away." Finally only she and her husband, vice-president of the Rennie Oil company of Traverse City, were left. She couldn't remember how much time elapsed before he too, disappeared.

BIRTH IS DENIED BY AIMEE'S HUBBY

Hutton Declares Message
Telling of Baby Is Big
Hoax

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—(AP)—The identity of the sender of a cablegram which announced the birth of a nine-pound son to Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, Los Angeles evangelist visiting in seclusion in Paris, remained a mystery tonight to her husband, David Hutton, who denounced the message as an "impossibility."

After reading the cable, which was signed, "Adoringly, Wife," Hutton said:

"It can't be. It's impossible."

Through his business manager, Harry C. Brandon, he added: "David and I are laughing. Why I've got absolute proof it couldn't happen. I talked to the doctor who examined Mrs. Hutton three days before she sailed for Europe. It couldn't have happened I say."

Hutton challenged the message as a hoax, saying all the cablegrams sent by the evangelist were in code and that the one received concerning the baby did not fit her phraseology.

The cable read: "David Hutton, Angelus Temple, 1100 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.: Darling David, nine-pound son, Doing splendidly. Understand press inquisitive, but keeping quiet. Adoringly, Wife."

To which Hutton replied: "My Dear: Your astounding and unsigned cablegram received. Please confirm, Husband."

And to this, Hutton said he had received no reply. He, like his wife, remained in seclusion. He made all his statements through Brandon.

The cablegram followed rumors of

marital difficulties between the couple, all vigorously denied by Hutton.

More than a dozen research projects and surveys are being pushed by the department of agriculture in its efforts to find additional uses for cotton.

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MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5 AND 10
ANY PAYMENT



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IS BUYING
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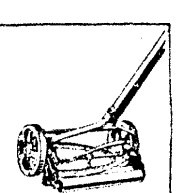
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9x12\$6.50 9x10 1/2\$5.95
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General Electric, Emerson and other brands at greatly reduced prices.



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There are dimities, batistes, lawns, and piques, in solid colors and novelty patterns. Sleeves and cap sleeve models, trimmed with organdie collars and other style features.

These Will Go Fast So
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Broken Lots of Blonde Kid Shoes
Also Black Kid and Patent Sandals
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Extra Special Values
White Linen Corded
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VERY STYLISH

See the New "Harem"
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of white buck undrilled with black kid. If you prefer another shade we will tint them free of charge.
\$2.95



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New R. C. A. Victor Console\$19.95
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R. C. A. Victor Auto Radio\$39.95
Console Radio, Now\$29.00
20 new and slightly used Console type Radios, 8-9-10 tube sets, Some as low as\$19.00
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Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

A MESSAGE TO ALL FORD WORKERS

You and I together are credited with having created "mass production." We use it to make more things in less time at lower cost. By it the people have more and better goods at cheaper prices. Workmen earn higher wages with less strain—not less work. The level of American family comfort has been visibly elevated.

Industry never harms a country: harm comes from elsewhere. But Industry bears the brunt of it. After the slump came, we increased our \$6 minimum wage to \$7 a day, which continued for 22 months. Today our wage rate is the highest in our line. But Industry still suffers for something she did not cause. Between making and using things, something outside Industry has stepped in to prevent the maker from making and the user from using.

We pioneered the 8-hour day, the 5-day week, a minimum wage that has always exceeded the market rate. Relations between employees and the Company have always stood on a just and human basis. We are as interested in social progress, and possess as sensitive a social conscience as any reformer whose theories have never met the test of a pay-roll. We pay for doing what we think is right. And we achieved these industrial decencies not by regulation or compulsion, but by being free of financial control and "gentlemen's agreements"—free to do what we saw was right and necessary.

We have no fears of what is ahead. We can make good motor cars under any just system. I think industry will spread out. Big factories, crowded industrial centers, will dissolve. Instead we shall have workshops in village and country. Nearness to the land will prevent the worst shocks of economic change. The benefits of "mass production" can be retained without the evils of massed industrial crowding. That is the next step.

You and I are able to take this next step because of what we learned in taking the present one.

June 23, 1933

Henry Ford

KENNETH BUCK IS GIVEN LONG TERM IN STATE PRISON

(Continued from First Page)

was to his plea that the court harkened.

Officials said they did not believe Kenneth would be transferred to the state prison until Monday.

Kenneth Buck is 28 years old.

The crime for which the brothers were tried was one which drew national attention. "Peggy" was kidnapped from the Harwich Center school at 2:30 p.m., on May 2 by a man who had telephoned the school saying he was the child's father, Neil C. McMath, a former Detroit engineer who is now employed as a boat-builder at Harwichport, and was sending a car for his daughter.

The kidnaper was blacked to look like a negro, and after loading the child into the automobile he bound, gagged and blindfolded "Peggy" and hid her in a cranberry shack until

midnight. He then took her to a vacant house almost opposite the home of the Buck brothers and held her there until after midnight the morning of May 5 when she was turned over to her father on board a boat in Wychmere harbor in Harwichport upon the payment of \$60,000.

The arrests of the Buck brothers came later that day and the money was recovered, police said, in Kenneth's home.

During the trial Cyril testified that he at no time knew where "Peggy" was being hidden and said as far as he knew his brother was the only person implicated in the kidnapping. Kenneth, however, said a mysterious "Bill," a Hyannis bootlegger, concocted the plot and had told him "Peggy's" father was behind it and would "take care" of Kenneth if he was arrested.

The state contended during the trial that Cyril was a party to the plot from the time of its inception and his role as "go-between" for McMath and the kidnappers was an assumed one and he really was representing himself and his brother during the time the ransom negotiations were being carried on.

WORK ON RIVER BRIDGE TO BEGIN

(Continued from First Page)

have been made available by federal aid, Senator Noel said.

On their return from Baton Rouge Saturday, Senator Noel and Mr. Atkins announced that they had had "a very satisfactory conference with the governor regarding the completion of the road program in this parish."

"We impressed on the governor," said Senator Noel, "the necessity for immediate resumption of the work on the bridge over the Ouachita river. The governor's response was prompt and cordial. He assured us that the contracts for the approaches to the new bridge would be let without delay, and that the work would be started again by July 10. It will be rushed to completion as early as possible."

The construction of the Ouachita river bridge was suspended last December when funds were held up due to the failure of the sale of bonds voted for highway work in the state.

All of the work on the piers in the river had been completed when the work was suspended. The superstructure and the approaches on both the east and west sides of the river are left to be finished under the new program.

West Monroe Stores To Observe Early Closing

For the remainder of the month of June, and through July, stores of West Monroe are to be closed at 6 p.m., the hour agreed upon recently at a conference held of merchants of that city. However on Saturday night, the time of closing will be at the regular hour, no change being made. If the plan works out as is expected, a similar plan is to be tried in August.

Monroe has for its early closing hours through the week, with the exception of Saturday, 5 p.m., but it was voted to make the West Monroe closing hour 6 p.m., for the accommodation of shoppers who do not leave their work until 5 p.m.

Viceroy Mendoza introduced printing into Mexico in 1536.

Several Drilling Permits Issued During Past Week

Several permits to drill were issued the past week at the conservation office here, minerals division, in charge of Capt. R. P. Webb. One of these is the test of Inabert & Pipes, in Ouachita parish, known as Van Horn No. 3. The location is in section 14-18-4 east.

In Richland parish, the United Gas Public Service company, of Shreveport, will drill J. A. Noe No. 1, in section 14-17-5 east. One completion is reported, that of Inabert & Pipes, Van Horn No. 2, in section 14-18-4 east. This was gauged as making a daily open flow of one million cubic feet of gas daily.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL
DELHI, June 24.—(Special).—Y. C. Sheppard, local blacksmith, was rushed to the Vicksburg infirmary from here today after the fingers of his left hand had been mangled in an electric saw in his shop. The fingers were almost severed from his hand and he suffered considerably from loss of blood.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

(Continued from First Page)

Chamberlain to his face, "The people of Britain would rather have Franklin D. Roosevelt as chancellor of the exchequer than Neville Chamberlain."

Cries of "No! No! No!" from government benches were not convincing. A Conservative named Boothby sided with the Labor member, saying, "When Mr. Roosevelt said he was going to raise prices the world believed he would do it. And when Mr. Chamberlain said he hoped to raise prices, nobody believed that he would do so, by his policy."

By good work in America, President Roosevelt can get all the reputation he wants in London, without any "dash" to a meaningless conference.

A NEW LONG WORD swims into your ken, to keep company with "relativity," erg, neutron, positron, quantum theory, Heisenberg principle of uncertainty, etc.

"COMPLEMENTARITY" is the new word, introduced by the learned Dane, Neils Bohr, "godfather of the modern, complicated atom."

To some, this complementarity makes Einstein's relativity seem childishly simple. A lifetime consists of the "ponderables and imponderables" the things that can be weighed and that can't be weighed, in the material and the mental world.

We lead a dual life and each half forever contradicts the other. Man's brain leads a Jekyll and Hyde existence.

THIS SELF-CONTRADICTION duality may some time go to join the "vortex theory" and other rejected speculations. Meanwhile, "complementarity" is the word, and Samuel Johnson, who said, "Sir, we know the will is free, and there is an end of it," would have to say now, "Sir, the will is free sometimes in our duality and sometimes it is not free."

AT SUDBURY, Ontario, Canadian courts and medical experts are puzzled by Tom Kupina, who thinks he is blind but is not blind, only hysteria alone interfering with his sight. His suit against an insurance company for "total and irrevocable loss of sight of both eyes" is dismissed. His sight will come back suddenly when hysteria, caused by a mine explosion, passes off.

So much for Tom Kupina.

MANY WISE SCIENTISTS tell you all about the universe, how its size and the amount of matter and energy is limited, how you can sail all around it in a "few hundred million light years," how it is destined to run down and end some day, perhaps only a few million billion years from now.

Those wise persons, unlike Mr. Kupina, think they see what they do not see.

THURSDAY, EIGHT MEN that had rowed on the Harvard crew in 1883, fifty years before, all rowed together and all were past seventy years of age and their 1883 coxswain steered them. All of them are successful professional and business men.

This discourages the suggestion that collegiate rowing is bad for the heart and shortens life.

A university that teaches men to take care of themselves, live long and return fifty years after graduation in good physical condition, is more valuable than one that merely teaches boys to win races or football games.

UNITED STATES government agents raided a bootleg alcohol plant in New York Friday, seized a truckload of alcohol. A group of hijackers appeared, took the truck and the alcohol away from the government agents, all within one block of a police station.

The hijackers, professional killers presumably, took away the guns of the government agents, and a little later sent them back politely, wrapped in a package. The government agents, evidently considerably confused, said that they could not tell whether there were four or twenty hijackers. Professionals usually beat amateurs.

NOW THAT BIG BANKS no longer pay interests on deposits, under

Ask Your Grocer or

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Cream & ButterPASTEURIZED for
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Milk Station"The Only Home-
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You have a right to EXPECT MORE

The New AIR-COOLED Electrolux at New Low Prices

Gives you
Lowest Operating Cost
Utter Silence and MORE!

A VITAL new advance in the science of home refrigeration brings you a finer, more satisfying automatic refrigerator than has ever before been developed. It's the New Air-Cooled Electrolux! EXPECT MORE from it! For this remarkable refrigerator has more to give—more economy, more complete silence, more worthwhile advantages.

The New Air-Cooled Electrolux has no moving parts. It uses no water. Its refrigerant is kept in circulation by a tiny gas flame and is cooled by ordinary air. The flame is completely protected by an automatic shut-off and consumes even less gas than formerly. The refrigerant is hermetically sealed in rigid steel and needs no renewal. This amazing simplicity assures lower operating costs! And, because there are no moving parts, permanent silence as well!

Perhaps you've been wondering about such things as extra food space, non-stop defrosting, porcelain interiors, plenty of ice cubes. You can expect all these in the New Air-Cooled Electrolux. You can also expect such exclusive features as adjustable split shelves, two-temperature chilling unit which insures constant uniform cold, automatic trigger release on ice trays. And even then, expect MORE.

We want you to see the New Air-Cooled Electrolux! You'll understand then why we can so confidently say, "Here is the world's finest refrigerator!" Yet prices are lower than ever. Terms are generous. Come to our showrooms today and inspect the beautiful new models for yourself!

NEW *Air-Cooled*
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THE *Gas* REFRIGERATOR

Installation and two-year service guarantee by the Monroe Natural Gas Company, Inc., in Twin Cities and adjoining parishes.

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Quick Facts

Costs less to operate
Split shelves
Permanently silent • No moving parts
Temperature regulator for quick freezing
Two-temperature chilling unit
Constant, steady cold
Non-stop defrosting
Trigger-release trays
Uses no water

SPLIT SHELVES

There's plenty of room for lots of tall bottles—an extra-large roast if you like—in the New Air-Cooled Electrolux. An adjustable split shelf at the bottom gives this additional space.

the banking arrangement, big city banks will apparently, no longer have the pleasure of playing with the money of little country banks. Out-of-town banks drew from New York, Friday, \$126,000,000. Not getting any interest, they think they might as well keep the money at home.

DATE SET FOR FAIR
TALLULAH, La., June 24 (Special).—The date of the Louisiana Delta fair, comprising the parishes of East Carroll, Madison and Tensas, was set for October 3, 4, 5 and 6 at a meeting of the Louisiana Delta Fair association held here this week.

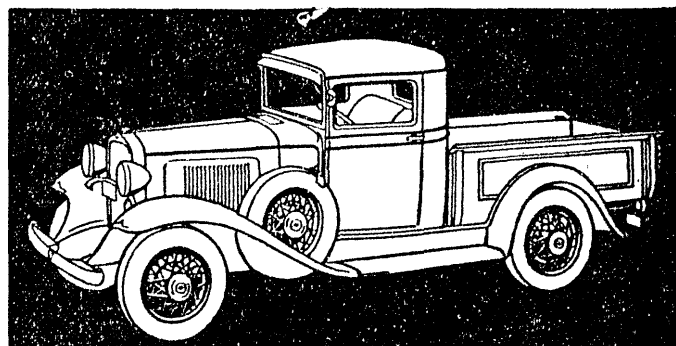
PICK YOUR TRUCK from this low-priced line

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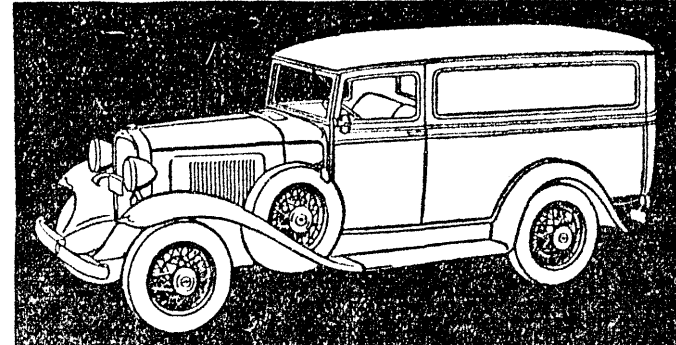
For the big majority of today's truck owners, there's no longer any question of what truck to buy. They are making their selection from Chevrolet's line—the lowest priced six-cylinder trucks on the market. And it isn't just low price that makes them choose Chevrolet. These trucks, available in three wheelbase lengths, and a big variety of body types to fit practically every hauling need, cost less for gas, oil, upkeep and repairs than any other trucks you can buy. You can save with Chevrolet trucks, the most popular in the world.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.



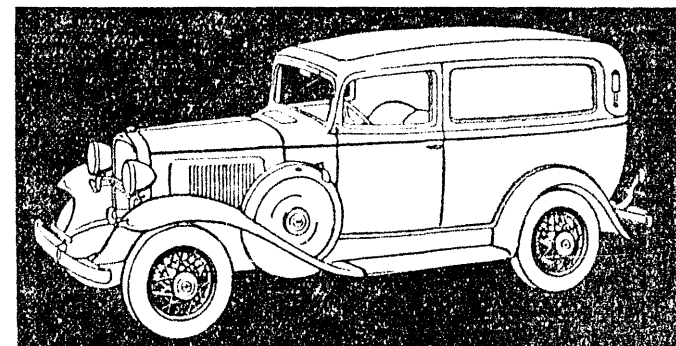
SPEEDY HALF-TON PICK-UP—This model is helping many businesses improve service and cut hauling costs. The box is built of heavy steel. The cab is outfitted like a passenger car. Synchro-Mesh gear-shift. Can't be duplicated anywhere at.....

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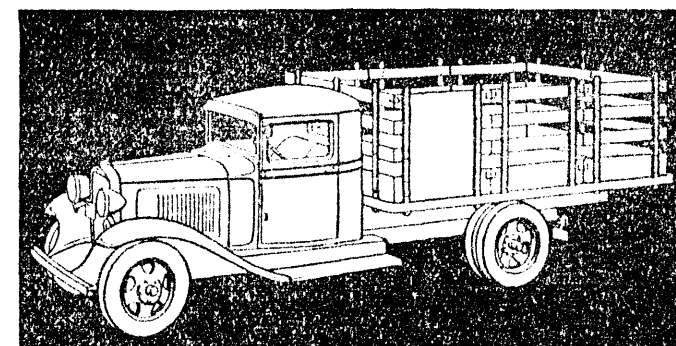
HANDSOME HALF-TON PANEL—No other panel truck handles so easily or costs so little to run. Has adjustable driver's seat, weather-stripped doors, insulated interior with dome light. Choice of many color combinations. The best value available at.....

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SMART SEDAN DELIVERY—This large-capacity truck is cutting delivery and selling costs for some of the biggest firms in business. Has Fisher body, completely lined interior, Synchro-Mesh gear-shift, coach lamps. A remarkable buy at.....

\$545



ECONOMICAL STAKE TRUCK—A rugged model that has broken records for low operating and upkeep costs. Special features include solidly-built platform, steel sign panels, hinged center stake section. 131" wheelbase. A buy of buys at.....

\$655

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Society

Eve Bradford

EDITOR



WHEN THE CRICKETS lead the chorus of insect voices . . . when the willows stand motionless . . .

when every flower droops its head and the weather makes us feel that we are being punished for our sins we know that June has passed and July with its fire-cracker heat is upon us . . . Mon Dieu! How hot the days and nights . . . sufficiently so to put your nerves on edge when tortured by the thoughts of cool mountain brooks, the bounding main or northern retreats where the blissful summer days slip by all too soon . . . The weather, however, has no terrors for those young moderns who

loll on the Zeigan beach . . . for those who slip away at nightfall on board one of those comfortable house boats and other pleasure craft for secluded, shady spots where the sky and river meet . . . Others who go blissfully on their way, unmindful of the weather are those who wear sparklers on the third finger of the left hand . . . We saw a dazzling stone that quite took our breath the other day and were told confidentially that the first of August was the date for the thrilling event . . . Weddings remind us of Louise and Frank who spoke the words that united them forever last Tuesday night . . . Everyone you knew was there . . . Of course you saw Coralee Chastin of Little Rock and her beautiful daughter . . . They came over for the wedding but have given friends their promise to return soon for a real visit . . . Mary Stuart Kellogg's lovely little face peering over a huge bouquet of Shasta daisies will ever linger in memory . . . She was made radiant by happy when Mammie Davis, who is always doing something to make people happy, gave Mary Stuart the bouquet she carried in the wedding . . . The bride was not so far removed to the seventh heaven that she was unmindful of others . . . She sent her gorgeous bridal bouquet to a lovely lady whose invalidism does not permit much activity, Mrs. C. T. Dixon . . . With three wonderful daughters dedicating their lives to her happiness, life, in spite of inactivity, must be very sweet to her . . . So sweet, so gentle and so patient is this invalid, friends are never forgetful of her and in return she gives them the sunshine of her smile and the radiance of a lovely soul . . . Frank and Louise motored to Rochelle after the wedding you know . . . a beautifully furnished bungalow owned by the Tremont Lumber company officials was placed at their disposal . . . Early next morning they were dashing to the coast in the handsome new automobile Louise received from Frank as a wedding gift . . . Oh, yes we would like to mention also that the bride's attendants were remembered with lovely silver vases . . . Wasn't Merrill Bush, exquisite in that lush green frock the night of the wedding? . . . Melodies from this wedding will always echo down the halls of time . . . Anna Abington was a picture with the tapers in the background creating a halo around her soft white hair . . . Mammie Dell McGeorge was there with all the "pop" and magnetism of former days . . . Ronald Lee Davis, Jr., was all scrubbed and arrayed in starched linens for the part of ringbearer but he firmly refused to face the barrage of faces at the last minute . . . We venture to say he was not the only one who feared that firing line . . . Charlotte and Alyce were arm in arm as the days of old . . . Mary Wrentham O'Donnell wore a cunning little hat perched on her marcelled head . . . She is such a stunning beauty . . . Speaking of white dresses, the one worn by Louise was certainly been

white-washed . . . it started with white gloves and now we have white jacket evening coats, evening dresses, white purses and white shoes . . . We even saw some beautiful white jewelry in one of the stores the other day . . . White is so becoming to Cornelia Wolf's lovely mother, Mrs. Charles Tietche who is here for the summer from New Orleans with her two splendid sons . . . Viola and Joe are looking eastward today—their itinerary includes Boston, New York, Washington and of course, Chicago . . . The Egard Masurs are indeed fortunate—a whole month in Chicago at their favorite hostelry, the Edgewater Beach, we hear . . . Last Wednesday, according to the calendar, was the longest day of the year . . . It may have been, when reckoned by minutes and hours but to the majority, we venture to say, there was another day that seemed endless . . . In every life there stands out a day that will always remain as the longest ever spent . . . Each soul has a room that is closely locked and no doubt, the key was turned on that long day that knew no ending . . . Fortunate, indeed, the person whose soul has no closed door and whose life knows no endless day . . . The world is so full of so many things . . . no reason why we should not be as happy as kings . . . Who was the young man and woman merrily peddling their way up DeSiard street, on a bicycle built for two, as the clock on the Central Savings bank boomed the hour of twelve . . . Really we would like to know because they were the happiest couple this old town has known in many a day . . . Nellie Bubbs is bicycle minded these days . . . she is decorative enough to even ride a "bike" with considerable grace . . . We saw a housewife peddle up to a grocery store on the north side the other day and with net basket in hand return laden with sufficient food stuff to keep a good sized family going for a week . . . She hooked the basket over the handlebars and hopped on the bicycle with all the nonchalance of a Joan Crawford in "Today We Live" . . . This is our creed . . . would you like to adopt it? . . . "I believe in the United States of America, sick or well, upright or on its back, hot or cold, working or sleeping . . . I believe in President Roosevelt . . . I believe that Franklin Roosevelt, even in his moments of meanness, is a more inspiring figure than most of our presidents in their most striking attitudes of strength" . . .

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Pearce left last night for Rochester, Minn., where Dr. Pearce will engage in research work for a week or more. They will visit the world's fair in Chicago before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swain and two children have returned from a visit with friends in Lake Charles and Jennings.

Mrs. Phillip Chauven and daughter, Miss Cora Ellen of Little Rock, spent a few days at Grey Gables, with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slagle last week.



Silver Wedding Celebrated by The Oaklands

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Berney Oakland found them celebrating the happy day on board their comfortable motor boat bound for a cool retreat on the banks of the Ouachita where swimming and the serving of a delectable supper, featured the pleasures of the day. The cutting of a handsome wedding cake embossed in silver was a distinct feature of this memorable occasion.

Mr. Oakland, a prominent figure in this city where he counts his friends by the score, is of Swedish descent. He was born in Uppsala, the old Viking capital of Sweden. He came to Monroe in 1906, fell in love and married Miss Lillian de-Graffenreid, a member of a pioneer Ouachita parish family, in 1908.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakland's five children, Mrs. F. S. Broussard of Lafayette, Mrs. Darwin Nichols, Ruby, Claud and John Berney Oakland were present to share the pleasures of the anniversary. Mrs. D. Morgan and Mrs. F. Stevens, intimate friends, were also present.

Miss Thompson Is Voted Most Beautiful Girl

Monroe, long famed for its beautiful girls, is wearing a fresh sprig of laurel with the selection of Miss Lily Thompson, as the most beautiful sponsor attending the National Phi Kappa convention in Mobile, Ala., last week. Miss Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson of this city possesses all the requisites for lovely young womanhood. She was chosen sponsor for the national convention by members of Eta Chapter, Phi Kappa. She motored with several members to Mobile for the festivities. A handsome silver loving cup was presented to Miss Thompson during the grand ball which came as a climax to the three day session.

Attending the convention from this city were Messrs. Paul Fink, Amos Smelser, Durwood Griffin, Duke Hodge, Buster Baur, Miss Billy Stroud, Miss Frances Stroud, Miss Mary Tom Montgomery.

In the Pictures

Miss Sara Larche, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Larche, who arrived home last week from Randolph Macon college, Va., where she was a member of this year's graduating class. Miss Larche spent her junior year in Paris, France, a student at Sorbonne university. Miss Larche will take a six weeks' course in languages at Tulane university this summer. (Left). Portrait by Griffin Studio.

A lovely bride of last week, Mrs. Cotys Milner Mouser, who before her marriage was Miss Vestal Mathis, of Grayson, La. (Center).

Mrs. Franklin Cook, whose marriage on the twentieth of June was one of the most brilliant events of the season. She will be remembered as Miss Louise Theus, beautiful daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. C. Theus. (Right). Portrait by Hollywood Studio.

Spectacular Street Parade And Musical Comedy to Be Features of Prosperity Day

Elaborate preparations for the presentation of "Hello Prosperity," a musical comedy, consisting of 12 acts and 19 beautiful scenes in which approximately 80 people will take part, is being rapidly completed under the auspices of the Junior Charity league.

Headquarters will be opened in the building on DeSiard street, formerly occupied by Jack Selig, where Roy Causey, in charge of the publicity and contest for the selection of Miss Queen of Prosperity, will be located. Those who are selected for the cast from local talent will report at this address to Bunny Biggs who is here to arrange and direct the show.

Under plans which are being formulated a big parade will precede the show downtown during which unusual stunts will be performed. A grand ball will be held at Cherokee Terrace of the Frances hotel immediately after the last curtain of the show and the queen of prosperity will be crowned with elaborate ceremonies. Everyone purchasing a ticket to the show is allowed to vote for the girl of their choice as queen and valuable gifts will be awarded the winner.

Mr. Causey and Mr. Biggs are here preparing the material for the show and the contest and a publicity campaign which is designed to bring people here from the trade territory adjacent to Monroe. Until headquarters are opened at the DeSiard street address they may be reached at the Frances hotel. Paul English who is commander in chief of the organization arranging the show is in Shreveport this week but will be in Monroe a large part of the time from now until the show is staged.

Beautiful Water Lilies Now Float on Surface of Pools in Monroe Gardens

Far at the end of many a garden, away from this world of rush and fretting, there is a pool, be it ever so tiny, yet it holds within it the best antidote for the haste and hurry of life. On its surface float silent and lovely and beneficent spirits which we call waterlilies.

These gorgeous queens of the waters are garnered from the four corners of the earth—pink ones from Sweden, red ones from India, light blue from Australia and Africa, yellow and white from Florida and Mexico. But the waterlilies native to most of the



Society Calendar

Monday
Meeting of the Junior Charity league board at the home of Miss Louise Graves at 10:30 o'clock.

Tuesday
The Methodist Missionary society will meet in circles at 3 p.m. as follows:
Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. W. Worthington, 408 Bres avenue; Circle No. 2, Mrs. John Meyers, 1910 North Fourth street; Circle No. 3, Mrs. John T. Harper, 356 K street; Circle No. 4, Mrs. Della Frayer, 103 Rochelle avenue; Circle No. 5, Y. W. C. A.; Circle No. 6, Mrs. W. O. Campbell, 185 Rose-lawn; Circle No. 7, no report; Circle No. 8, Mrs. W. J. Porter, 1402 Jackson street; Circle No. 9, Mrs. C. W. Wallace, 400 Island drive; Circle No. 12, Miss Juanita Porter, 1402 Jackson street.

Circle No. 3 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. L. C. Garth, 2704 Gordon avenue, at 3:30 p.m.

Circles of the Baptist Missionary society will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the following homes:

No. 1—Mrs. Albert Davis, 209 Rochelle avenue.
No. 2—Mrs. E. W. Carmenta, 1107 North Sixth street.
No. 3—Mrs. Harold Arlig, Sherrouse addition.
No. 4—Mrs. W. G. Baker, 402 Bres avenue.
No. 5—Mrs. J. D. Green, 505 Arkansas avenue.
No. 6—Mrs. Albert Gates, 1007 North Fifth street.
No. 7—Mrs. Bettie Duncan, 713 Wood street.
No. 8—Mrs. D. P. Gerald, 213 Telemaque street.
No. 9—Mrs. W. H. Steen, 104 South Fifth street.
No. 10—Mrs. E. Haner, 2006 Jackson street.
No. 11—Mrs. A. E. Culpepper, 2609 South Grand street.
No. 12—Mrs. W. L. Blewster, Louisiana Training institute.
No. 13—Mrs. J. R. Freeman, 702 South Second street.
No. 14—Mrs. N. D. Abell, 1003 South Grand street.
No. 15—Mrs. F. S. Simpson, 317 South Sixth street.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet in circles as follows:

No. 1, Mrs. B. Barlowe, 508 Bres; No. 2, Mrs. Clyde Blanchard, 608 Rochelle; No. 3, Mrs. Mason, 913 Trenton, West Monroe; No. 4, Mrs. L. J. Hullin, 1610 South Grand.

A successful as well as profitable day for members of the Altruistic Book Club was brought to conclusion with an interesting program, Friday afternoon in the home of Miss Irene Clark with Mrs. E. S. Harper, Sr. co-hostess.

The study for the past year "American Frontiers" inspired several interesting papers with the paper read at this meeting by Miss Clark, outstanding. Two piano selections by Miss Florence Ziegler, and two vocal solos by Miss Kate Allison were very much enjoyed. Mrs. Kate Delarot contributed two lovely violin numbers. Miss Sybil Thompson favored with a beautiful reading. Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, president of the club, was presented with a handsome pin, at this time.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. R. B. Henry; vice president, Miss Irene Clark; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. P. Benion.
A delicious ice course was served.

Simplicity Characterizes The Marriage Ceremony of Miss Mathis and Mr. Mouser

Of sincere interest to friends in this section of the state was the marriage of Miss Vestal Mathis, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flournoy Mathis of Grayson, La., and Mr. Cotys Milner Mouser, of Laredo, Texas, Saturday, June the seventeenth at seven o'clock in the evening.

Charming simplicity characterized the marriage ceremony, performed at the Methodist Protestant church of Grayson with the groom's father, Rev. E. M. Meuser of Baton Rouge, officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with pink and blue hydrangeas and d'hydramum, rambling from the arched entrance to the altar.

The bride was dressed in a recent vantage points. The altar was banked with luxuriant palms and ferns in the midst of which gleamed myriad cathedral tapers in floor candelabra.

During the assembling of the guests, Miss Betty Louise Thomas sang in beautiful voice "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" and Mrs. Wilbur Humphries sang in appealing manner, "At Dawning."

The bride was attended by a coquette of young ladies wearing picturesque frocks of pink, blue and orchid colored organza and carried muffs, fashioned of pink and blue blossoms, edged with frills of point d'esprit. Mrs. Henley Biggs, the bride's aunt, acted as matron of honor and the four bridesmaids were: Misses Margaret Eglin, Mildred Grayson, Lora Bell McKeithen, Ruby Mouser. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Vincent M. Mouser.

The groomsmen were Messrs. Albert Lorain Nixon, Ivy B. Sorrell, Milton Eglin, Floyd Johnston.

The two beautiful flower girls, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKeithen, were D. Fite and Jane McKeithen. Master Holmes McKeithen acted in the capacity of ringbearer.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was unusually beautiful in her bridal gown of white, fashioned along Empire lines with a puffing of point d'esprit bordering the floor length skirt and outlining the neck and sleeves. Tulle of illusion which fell in a column was caught to a cap of real lace with a cluster of orange blossoms, gorgeous bouquet of waxen berries and valley lilies was carried by her arms.

Following the ceremony a recent vantage points. The bride was attended by a coquette of young ladies wearing picturesque frocks of pink, blue and orchid colored organza and carried muffs, fashioned of pink and blue blossoms, edged with frills of point d'esprit. Mrs. Henley Biggs, the bride's aunt, acted as matron of honor and the four bridesmaids were: Misses Margaret Eglin, Mildred Grayson, Lora Bell McKeithen, Ruby Mouser. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Vincent M. Mouser.

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**FIRST NEWS
EXPERT VIEWS
ON ALL THE SPORTS**

MUNICIPAL CLUB MEETS RIVERSIDE

Second of Matches For
Brown Mill Cup To Be
Played Today

and the red-headed boy from Kansas



Carleton

ably are not as familiar with wrestling rules. Mind you, Barney's merely explaining the wherefores of some of Thursday night by his match with Jack.

Barney didn't mind particularly. He took it and went about his ring. When he thought fouled Hagen, he protested the match to the New.

Here's the Oakland "Last Thursday" show at Roosevelt stadium, an exhibition of leg the big boy from up past master of this a

"Incidentally, friend for quite a bit of 'rag' fans who wanted to see Orleans boy win, but entirely familiar with wrestling rules. Other writers and old time to recognize the trick stance, Lon had a real wrestling struggle hold in arm was brought up in as to be included in a similar to a head lock, ence that the pressure below the chin. By forearm muscles, the struggle was obtained technical violation of to strangle holds.

"Another nice little during the same show, verting of a legitimate hold to a very pretty finger-twist. Lon w

overhand hold on his middle fingers and the thumb. This hold as a lever against the heel of his hand down on the opponent's little finger. This is all the agency incident to the finger-hold—again with the rules pertaining to the finger-holds.

"The enthusiastic holder of the New Orleans boy, as he is called, the heel of Lons' fist is a very annoying, but perfect

Hardin

By Paul Zinn
(Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES,
Dean Bartlett Cron
of Southern Californ
whose team won
its fourth straight
L C A A A A

championship recently and then lost to Louisiana State in the national intercollegiate meet, today picked an all-intercollegiate team.

Conspicuously absent from the list was the name of Jack Keller,

Cromwell, in his v also saw fit to pos L. S. U. hurdler and ahead of Jimmy Lu of California at Los who captured the I. 400-meters in 46.9

He gave Ralph Metcalfe positions and Hardin hurdles and the qu found only one pla flock of stars. This vber in the pole vault

"Metcalfe has pro best intercollegiate country," said Crom

"Dink Templeton

Stanford probably won because I picked G. High hurdles. Jack 14.1 and so has Mor State, but when it test at Chicago, Me and Keller failed to

In backing his case over Luvall, Cromwell the Louisiana youth runner and reasoner at Chicago was hard at Cambridge, which

Cromwell's selection
100 yards—Ralph
quette, 9.4 seconds.
220 yards—Metcalfe
440 yards—Glenn H
State 47.1 seconds

880 yards—Charles
diana, 1 minute 0.9
Mile—Glenn Cunn
4 minutes, 9.8 seconds
Two-mile—Bill Bo
ton.
High hurdles—Gus
14.3 seconds.



Golfers of the Riverside Country club and the Municipal Golf club met today over the Riverside course in the second of a series of three inter-club matches for the Brown Paper mill trophy. The first match was played at the Muny course several weeks ago and resulted in a victory for the Municipal squad.

The feature match of the program today brings together Wesley Shafter and Shep Girault, representing the

Today's match will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock. Manager Shep Girault of the Riverview club said last night and all players are urged to report not later than that hour. Foursomes will tee off at intervals of five minutes.

Riverside teams are as follows:

Wesley Shaffo and Shep Girault
Morton Braswell and Cramer Haas
M. C. McDonald and T. H. Riley, Mee
Vea Oliver and Robert Guerrero, H
H. Reardon and T. O. Bancroft, Bobby

Following are the Municipal teams:
Lund Harper and Tilden Austin.
Priebe Ellis and Ikeby Harper.
R. T. Harberson and Art Woodruff.
H. T. Taylor and Jordan Barton.
G. Frazier and Ray Buco.
Frazier and L. R. McDonnell.
Vance McJimsey and I. E. Duarte.
D. S. Rie

and W. A. Guy, Jr., Albert Marx and R. B. Wofford, J. O. Pilcher and Jesse James, G. C. McAuliffe and Jim Townes, F. V. Allison and H. H. Perry, H. J. Feinstein and E. Rosenheim. Other players probably will be added to the Mundy list, Harper said.

Meet Friday In Tilt For Charity

The personnel of the two "all-star" teams of the Twilight Softball league will meet next Friday night in a benefit game for the Monroe Recreation department at 8 o'clock, to be held at Forsyth park, starting at 8 o'clock and all proceeds will be donated to the recreation department.

The two teams, which have been named are as follows:

No. 1—P. O. Clark, West Monroe manager; O. N. McNeil, *Ys Men* club and R. Wunsch, *Firemen*, pitchers; D. Wilkerson, *Baptists*, catchers; C. W. Fleay, *Mazouzi Pacific*, first base; L. M. Frey, *Druggists*, W. I. King, *National Guard*, and R. Banister, *Baptists*, other infielders; R. Marionneau, *Druggists*, W. Cornette, *St. Matthew's*, and G. Bruce, *Missouri Pacific*, outfielders; and W. Veach, *American Legion*, utility.

No. 2—E. R. Norton, *Lions club* manager; Ford Hines, *West Monroe* and Dr. W. L. Benda, *National Guard*, pitchers; C. Shamba, *St. Matthew's*.

The managers of the two teams will select names for their squads at the managers' meeting Monday afternoon. A ticket sales campaign for the game has been conducted for the past week and a large sale has been reported.

Big Brand Before 15,000

CHICAGO, June 24.—(AP)—Big Brand, owned by T. H. McCaffrey of Latonia, Ky., galloped to victory in the Francis S. Penabaz Jr. memorial handicap sprint today with 15,000 spectators today with Sidney Grant second and Marion third in a field of nine.

Big Brand ran the mile and a quarter in 2:04.25, finishing half a length in front of Sidney Grant which was coupled with Yonkel and Kibitzer as an entry. The winner paid \$7.20.

STROHM TO FORT WORTH
FORT WORTH, Texas, June 24.—(A7)—Harry Strohm, slugging infielder who was manager of the Little Rock team in the Southern association until a few days ago, has been secured by the Fort Worth Texas league club and will be here either Sunday or Monday. Roy Meehan, secretary of the Fort Worth club, announced today.

Man O'War, winning the sixteenth running of the Dwyer stakes over one and one-half miles at Aqueduct. William Woodward's Jovius was second and Lee Rosenburg's Kerry Patch third. Six ran.

Business and Industrial Review of the Twin Cities

TRANSFER FIRM FULLY RELIABLE

Monroe Concern Uses Modern and Efficient Hauling Methods

There could be no more modern and efficient methods of local and long distance moving than those employed by the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse company, Inc., with headquarters at 219 Walnut street.

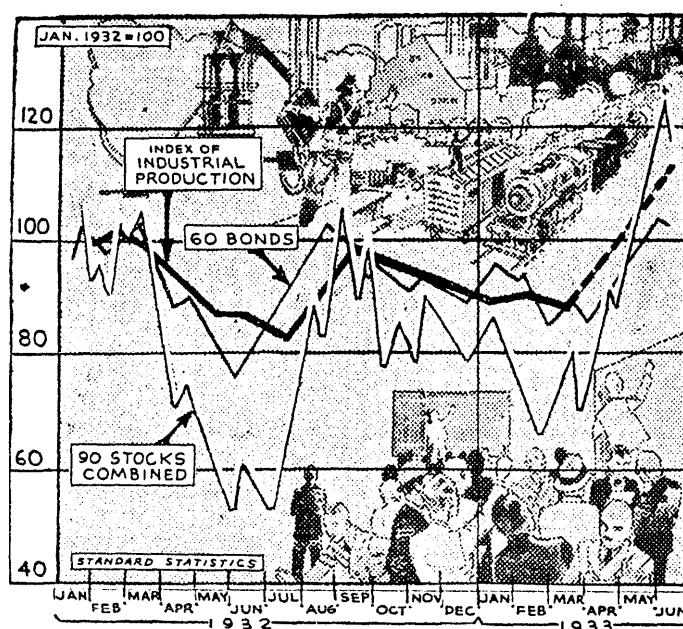
When the customer engages the Monroe Transfer firm to move his furniture, then he is immediately relieved of all details and worries incident to the task.

At the appointed hour, the large Monroe Transfer van, which has the storage and carrying capacity of the furniture in an average size home, backs up to the home. The furniture is taken out of the home and stored into the van, every piece loaded with a system of method to lessen the possibility of damage or weakening of the furniture. The sides of the van are padded and heavy padding is placed between the pieces of furniture. All of this work is done under a foreman who has been detailed to supervise the job.

Pictures, crockery, glassware, electric refrigerators and other like possessions receive special handling, some of them being packed away and made safe from breakage.

If the new home is in a distant city, a special long distance van is used. Whether the new address is

CONTINUING UPWARD CLIMB



This chart above shows the gains made in three principal indicators since January, 1932. The heavy black line (index of industrial production) indicates business activity above any other point in 1933 and also exceeding 1932. The broken line for bonds and the light line for stocks show that these two indices also have exceeded all previous marks of the last 18 months.

here or many miles away, the foreman makes an appointment to meet the customer at the new address.

When this new address is reached at the appointed hour, all of the furniture is unloaded from the van and moved into the house. It is placed in the locations designated by the owner. At this time, the owner has an excellent opportunity to note any damage that might have resulted from the handling of the furniture. Should any claim be made, he can expect immediate settlement as the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse company, Inc., has the reputation of being most reliable in all of its dealings.

OBITUARY

C. W. WALKER

C. W. Walker, 21, an employee of the American Service company, died Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. W. Poole, 206 North Sixth street, in West Monroe.

He leaves his parents who are residents of Eros, and two brothers, J. M. Walker, of West Monroe, and W. E. Walker, of Eros. Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. L. W. Poole, of West Monroe, with whom he resided. The funeral is to be held today with interment in Antioch cemetery. Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor of the First Baptist church, is to officiate. Time of the services had not been decided upon Saturday night.

E. R. TRAVIS

DELHI, June 24.—(Special)—E. R. Travis, 70, life long resident of Delhi, died Friday night at his home near Dunn, after a brief illness.

Mr. Travis was twice married, his first wife being Miss Lizzie White, of Monroe, and to this union five children were born. His second wife was Mrs. Minnie Hobbs, of Dunn, and they were parents of four children.

Children by the first wife who survive are Walter Travis, of Saxony, La., and John Travis, of Delhi. Children by the second wife are Leon Travis, Lawson Travis, of Dunn, Arthur Travis, of Galveston, Texas, and Miss Rosa Lee Travis, of Oak Ridge. Three sisters also survive. These are Mrs. Mattie Phillips, of Oak Ridge; Mrs. Carrie Parker, and Miss Fannie Travis, of Delhi. C. H. Travis, of Arcadia, Texas, is a brother. His elderly step-mother, Mrs. Lizzie N. Travis, of Delhi, also survives.

Mr. Travis was a member of the Methodist church in Delhi, the pastor of which will officiate at the funeral. Plans had not been completed Saturday pending word from the son at Galveston.

MRS. A. WAX

Word has been received here from Baton Rouge of the death in that city of Mrs. A. Wax, 74. The funeral and interment was held there Saturday. Mrs. Wax is survived by four children, Mrs. J. Berret, Louis Wax, Miss Ella Wax, all of Baton Rouge, and Ernest Wax, who is now living in Monroe.

D. W. COLEMAN

The funeral of D. W. Coleman, 70, was held at Peters funeral chapel yesterday at 4 p. m. with Rev. Louis Hoffpauir, pastor of the First Methodist church of West Monroe, officiating. Interment was in the Monroe city cemetery. Mr. Coleman left no relatives in this vicinity.

FRIEDLANDER RITES

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Friedlander, 74, who died Friday at her home, 419 Washington street, will be held at the residence this morning at 10 o'clock, with Rabbi I. Heinberg officiating. Interment is to be in the Jewish cemetery.

Mrs. Friedlander was a native of Logansport, Ind., but came with her parents to Louisiana when a small child and had spent the larger part of her life in this vicinity. Her husband, Samuel Friedlander, died some years ago. For the past four years she had been an invalid.

DOWNES BROKERAGE

INCORPORATED
GENERAL INSURANCE

209 Ouachita
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WAMSLEY RADIO SERVICE PRAISED

Local Concern Offers Experience and Complete Equipment

Some twenty or more years ago a daily newspaper in New York state printed a front page article under the heading of "A Disrupt of Marconi." It was a report of an interview with one of three high school boys who had managed to buy and build the apparatus needed to operate a small wireless station. This small beginning, which was located in a little attic room, was the first of its kind in that city. A short time before the then new means of communication had played an important part in the rescue of the passengers and crew of the ill fated S. S. Republic. For this reason this small wireless station created quite a bit of interest.

Passing along through the years we find that one of these early experimenters, W. D. Wamsley, is now operating a radio repair shop called the Wamsley Radio Hospital, which is located at 125 South Grand street here in Monroe. Mr. Wamsley says that, of course, there have been countless changes in the transition from the old time "wireless" up to the highly developed "radio" of today. In those early days wireless was a hobby but with the advent of broadcasting, Mr. Wamsley now found an opportunity to combine the hobby with his musical training and his extensive experience gained by the exacting demands required in the design, manufacture and servicing of pianos and player piano organs.

From this seemingly unrelated combination was formed the ideal for an organization which was to have the equipment, experience and training to make repairs and adjustments to radios and electrical musical instruments. That ideal demanded that the usual hit or miss method be replaced by the factory method of accurate and efficient workmanship. Added to this, there should be an artistry of purpose which should consider the radio as a means of musical entertainment and education. Furthermore, this service should be open to all radio owners and dealers with no strings or obligations of any particular dealer or manufacturer.

Mr. Wamsley states that the organization which he now conducts has been founded upon these exacting requirements. Improvements and additions are constantly being made to keep abreast of the advances in this science.

Radio owners and others interested in any kind of sound installation are invited to visit the Wamsley Radio Hospital at 125 South Grand street with their problems where no job is too small for careful consideration nor can it be too large to be given accurate and expert engineering service. All patronage is appreciated.

Albert Vallery Awarded Order of Purple Heart

Admission to the Order of the Purple Heart, national organization for distinguished service in the World War, has just been granted to Albert U. Vallery, of 304 Stella street, West Monroe. Mr. Vallery was shellshocked and gassed while serving as private in Battery A, of the 131st Field artillery, on Oct. 25, 1918. He was rendered totally blind for 30 days, but slowly recovered his sight.

He is a member of the L. B. Faulk post, American Legion, and of the Veterans of Foreign wars post. He is now making plans to attend the national convention of the last named organization in Milwaukee this summer.

Catholic, Jewish, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist and Disciples of Christ clergymen formed a study group in Texarkana in the spring of 1933.

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Specialists in Special Hazards

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LONG FILLER

HAVANA

DOMESTIC

Bright Spots In Business

(By United Press)

NEW YORK, June 24.—Retail sales of Plymouth cars for the week ended June 17, broke all records, totaling 6,794 units, a gain of 8 per cent over the preceding week and 79.3 per cent over the corresponding week of 1932, it was reported today.

MILWAUKEE—Employment in Wisconsin increased 3.7 per cent from April 15 to the end of May, it was reported today by the trade association.

CLEVELAND.—Bituminous coal loadings at Lake Erie docks in the week ended June 19 were the highest for any week this year, totaling 875,852 tons, against 848,204 tons in the preceding week and 307,611 in the corresponding week of 1932, it was reported today.

CINCINNATI.—A 10 per cent wage increase, effective July 1, was announced today by the Newport Rolling Mill Co.

NEW YORK.—Bank clearings in 21 leading cities in the last week rose to \$5,528,309,000, a rise of 16.3 per cent over a year ago and the largest since the start of the depression.

WASHINGTON.—The country's employment has increased about 1,629,000 since the end of March and a further gain is likely during the remainder of June, the American Federation of Labor reported today.

CHESTER, S. C.—The Lancaster cotton mills announced today a wage increase of 10 per cent, the second within a month.

CHICAGO.—A 10 per cent wage increase to 5,000 factory employees, effective July 1, was announced today by the Reliance Manufacturing Co. of Illinois, manufacturers of work shirts.

American Legion Center To Be Dedicated July 11

WINNSBORO, June 24.—(Special)—The dedicating ceremonies for the American Legion community center will be held July 11 instead of July 4. It was decided at a meeting of the Legion committee. Present plans call for dedicatory exercises to begin in the early evening. The principal speech of the occasion is to be made by Sam Jones of Lake Charles, former state commander of the Legion. Several other speeches will be made. Beginning at 10 p. m., a dance will be held. One of the best orchestras in the section is being sought for the occasion. The center, which was erected at a cost of approximately \$6,000, is almost ready for acceptance only a small amount of painting being necessary to complete the building. It will be the home of the Diamond-Hawthorne post and auxiliary as well as housing the municipal library.

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ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

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MRS. ROOSEVELT AT JOBLESS CAMP



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown with a group of unemployed girls at the New York state relief camp on Lake Toront. She took luncheon with the girls and spent about four hours inspecting the place. (Associated Press Photo)

DENOUX CONDUCTS PUZZLE CONTEST

Fourth and Stubbs Drug-gist Offers Prizes In Jig-Saw Event

The North Side Pharmacy, at Fourth and Stubbs, has solved the unemployment problem of Monroe. They are putting literally all of our idle citizens to work, days and nights solving jig-saw and cross-word puzzles. All of this bestirring around came out of a clear sky several days ago when Mitchell Denoux, manager of the North Side Pharmacy, announced a contest in which \$1000 in cash prizes would be awarded jig-saw fans, and the same amount in prizes to cross-word enthusiasts.

The contest is a part of a national campaign being conducted by the

well-known McKesson and Robbins organization as a plan to increase public interest in stimulating summer business for the retail druggists throughout the country.

Every player is furnished with a jig-saw puzzle containing a jumbled reproduction of McKesson's package labels, of which a part of each has been hidden by the puzzle design. The problem is to locate the missing

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"We Serve to Serve Again"

letters, and 56 cash prizes are to be awarded for the most correct lists accompanied by a slogan of not more than six words.

With each jig-saw puzzle there is a cross-word puzzle containing names of other McKesson products which have been interwoven into the general design. An additional 56 cash prizes are to be awarded for the most correct solutions accompanied by 100 word letter.

All contestants who wish to make use of the various reference facilities at the North Side Pharmacy are welcome to do so, according to Denoux.

The North Side Pharmacy is announcing this contest, along with other special offers which they offer regularly. This convenient drug store has a complete stock, they maintain rapid delivery service and there is plenty of parking space at Fourth and Stubbs, that popular shopping center of the north side.

Mr. Denoux is one of five progressive merchants at Fourth and Stubbs who are engaged in a publicity campaign to popularize this shopping center. Others participating in the campaign are Sur-Wa Store No. 1, Buddy Burford, manager; Spaul Service Station, Clyde Hatten, manager; Weil Cleaners, D. B. Weil, owner, and the North Side Barber Shop, owned by J. B. Glass.

Another article concerning a Fourth and Stubbs merchant will appear this page next Sunday.

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219 WALNUT ST.

Monroe's Oldest, Strongest, Most Reliable Transfer and Warehouse Co.

KIWANIS NIGHT TO BE OBSERVED

Local Civic Club to Give
Program and Barbecue
Tomorrow

"All Kiwanis Night," one of the most important annual observances of the Kiwanis clubs of the international organization, will be celebrated by the local Kiwanis club tomorrow night with a barbecue at the Bornstein place on Bayou DeSiard, followed by a program to be given at the auditorium of the junior college.

Wood Thompson, former assistant attorney general of Louisiana, will give the principal address of the occasion, and the program will reach its climax with a "fellowship hour" which will synchronize with a similar program to be observed by all Kiwanis clubs in session at the same

time throughout the United States and Canada. A similar "fellowship hour" will be observed at the same time by the international convention, which begins its sessions in Los Angeles Monday night.

The barbecue sponsored by the local club will be served to all Kiwanians and their wives and friends at 8 o'clock. Fred Pettit, one of the noted barbequeists of Ouachita parish, will be in charge of this feature of the function. At 9 o'clock the gathering will assemble at the college auditorium. In addition to the address of Mr. Thompson, a program of music and dance numbers will be presented. Pupils of Miss Armandine Renaud will give a series of interpretive and tap dances. Lee Stulce will give a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. George Cornett, and Frederick Marx will play a saxophone solo, accompanied by Lowery Jefferson.

The "fellowship hour" will begin at 10:15 o'clock, which corresponds with 8:15 o'clock, the hour at which the international convention will begin at Los Angeles. A message from the international president will be received by radio and the gathering will sing the national anthems of Canada and the United States.

The program has been prepared by a special committee composed of Kiwanians Albert Marx, "Sax" Lemle, C. C. Colvert, and Bernard Biedenhorn.

Suit For \$2,000 Filed By Mrs. Kate Allison

Suit for \$2,000 was filed in district court here Saturday by Mrs. Kate Allison against the Aetna Life Insurance company of Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Allison alleged total disability resulting from rheumatism.

The plaintiff set up that she was one of the subscribers to a group insurance policy obtained by Masur Bros. and that she incurred her disability on January 5 while employed at The Palace department store, owned by Masur Bros., while the policy was in effect.

THREE STEAMERS PUT ON OUACHITA

Chaffe, Betsy Ann And
Florine Pass Through
City Last Week

Three steamers, the Chaffe, the Florine and Betsy Ann, all owned by the John I. Hay company, Inc., of New Orleans, passed through Monroe the past week on their way to Felsenthal.

The steamer Betsy Ann has been in regular service between Camden and New Orleans for some weeks, but the Chaffe and the Florine have not been in the Ouachita river since last year. Both are to be placed in regular service in the upper Ouachita by the New Orleans company, constituting two new steamers for the line in addition to the Betsy Ann.

The boats are of immaculate whiteness in their coloring with pearl gray and olive green trimmings and will be known in the Camden-Monroe-New Orleans service as the "White Fleet of the Ouachita."

Although the Betsy Ann, one-time "floating palace" for passenger service, plying on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, has 20 well furnished staterooms, it is not to carry passengers nor will the other two boats named be in this service but are to be used exclusively for the transport of commodities, consisting chiefly of cotton, when on down trips, and of sugar on the trips up the river.

In previous years, the cotton shipping season for Arkansas has usually closed in June, but this year the season probably will be extended much later, bringing the present season's close close up to the beginning of the 1938-39 cotton shipping season in September. Extension of the present shipping season is due to the fact that many Arkansas buyers and growers held back cotton the past few months because of low prices. Recent advances, however, has brought much cotton held in reserve and thousands of bales will be shipped on the Ouachita during the next several months.

It is this that caused the addition of the two new boats to the river service. The Chaffe, the Florine and the Betsy Ann came up the Mississippi, the Red, the Black and the Ouachita rivers as far as Monroe, three abreast, the Betsy Ann towing the Florine on her starboard and the Chaffe on her port, besides pushing two barges heavily-loaded with sugar valued at \$2,000. The three-abreast formation was broken at Monroe, when the Florine took in tow the barge of sugar intended for Camden, while the Betsy Ann followed with the other barges intended for Calion, the port of El Dorado. From that city it will be hauled by truck to Magnolia and Texarkana.

The steamer Chaffe will remain permanently in the upper Ouachita for emergency service between the ports of Camden and Calion. The Florine will ply between Monroe and Camden, while the Betsy Ann will continue the round trip service between Camden and New Orleans.

White Woman Prisoner Taken to Parish Jail

After being sentenced in West Monroe city court to pay a fine of \$50 or to serve 50 days in jail, Dorothy McKay, 24, white woman, was transferred Saturday to the parish jail to serve out the sentence.

Eva Campbell, 23, and Ruby Owens, 22, white women, were released from the parish jail on instructions from Judge Decker Moore of West Monroe. They were placed in jail some time ago on sentences imposed in West Monroe city court.

W. A. Jones, 52, arrested some time ago on a charge of disturbing the peace, was released on bond to H. F. Adams.

Jesse James Williams, 21, was returned here from Shreveport to answer a charge of disposing of stolen property. He is said to be an uncle of James Keys and is alleged to have disposed of a diamond ring obtained by Keys in a burglary.

ROOSEVELT, CREW SET SAIL ON BOUNDING MAIN



His hand on the helm of a sea-going craft instead of the ship of state, President Roosevelt is pictured with members of his "crew" on the schooner Amberjack II as he set out from Marion, Mass., on his vacation cruise. Between the president and his son, James, (in black sweater), is Paul Rust, owner of the schooner.

ASKS RECOGNITION OF SOVIET RUSSIA

Senator Norris Declares
Nation Is Ready To Buy
From America

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)—In a statement urging Russian recognition, Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, said today he was reliably informed the Soviet wanted to buy from America \$10,000,000 of meat products, 1,000,000 bales of cotton and \$400,000,000 worth of machinery.

Saying these transactions would give employment to thousands of jobless, Senator Norris asked "what is the objection to this proposed deal?"

"Ever since the war," he continued, "we have been trying to get rid of our agricultural surplus. Russia wants to buy it. We refuse to sell to her."

"We compel our farmers to struggle along, producing the food we eat and the clothes we wear at a financial loss to themselves."

"How long will we continue to hide our heads in the sand?"

Norris said the United States refuses to have any official relation with Russia because "we do not like her form of government," "disagree with her on religion," and "are shocked at the easy manner in which divorces can be obtained in Russia."

The facts, Norris said, are the Soviet government has never defaulted on the payment of a single obligation while America's former allies, with the exception of one small nation have "either in whole or in part repudiated" their obligations running into billions.

"The Russian government has no official religion," he said. "Neither have we. We do not like the religion of Japan, or even of poor old China, but we still recognize them."

"Disagree as they and cheap in Russia. In the United States they are easy, but expensive. The only difference is in the expense."

"We do not like Russia's form of government. Neither do we like the governmental activities in Germany, or in Italy, or in Japan, but we still do business with them, recognize them, and negotiate with them in national affairs."

Court of Honor Held At Boy Scout Camp

Court of honor for the first period of Camp Ki-Ro-Li was conducted last night, when various awards for class advancement and merits were conferred upon a number of Boy Scouts. Four scouts were successful in passing the life saving tests while nine scouts won swimming merit badges.

Following the court, the boys were served ice cream and cake through the courtesy of former Judge Charles Schulze, who was a guest of honor. Today is visitors' day at camp and tomorrow the camp will break up, while a new group, estimated at about 60 boys, will pitch camp for the second period.

Campers of the first period are principally from Monroe, West Monroe and Tallulah.

DAIRY PRICES FIXED
TALLULAH, La., June 24.—(Special).—The Madison Parish Retail Dairyman's association held a meeting at the Commercial hotel here this week and fixed the prices of milk and cream effective July 1.

London's official regulations say down 400 questions, any or all of which a policeman may have to ask in case of a fatal road accident on his beat.

Disappearance of Lincoln's Log Cabin Remains Mystery

CHICAGO, June 24.—(AP)—Last night a book, telling all that may be told of the mysterious disappearance prior to the last Chicago world's fair of the Abraham Lincoln log cabin, were written today by the sole survivor of the association formed in 1890 to preserve it as a memorial.

Forty years since then have served to kill all hope that the cabin Lincoln split rails for and helped build, and which was the home of his mother thirty years, would ever be found. Efforts now center on reconstruction of the cabin, by the measurements and detailed description made when it was taken apart in 1891 and brought to Chicago from its original site in Coles county.

Mrs. Eleanor Gridley, 87, who supervised the removal, and has written her second book about the cabin, said John Hall, Lincoln's cousin, received \$10,000 for it.

In Chicago it was reassembled in the exposition building of the Interstate fair, pending the opening of the Columbian exposition. Finally, it was put in storage for safe keeping when the world's fair was postponed a year, and Mrs. Gridley went to Europe.

When she returned, she related, she was appalled to find the storage room empty, and from Mr. Gunther, the storage house proprietor, all she ever learned was:

"Perhaps you may find your cabin in the bottom of the sea!" "Loss of that treasure entrusted to my care," Mrs. Gridley said, "preyed on my mind. I tried to convince myself the cabin had never been brought to Chicago; that I had been dreaming."

Later she said a man at the storage

OUTLAW ARRESTED IN TEXAS MURDER

Is Charged With Killing
Woman and Injuring
Husband

LUFKIN, Texas, June 24.—(AP)—Charlie Outlaw, charged in Angelina county with murder for the brutal killing of Mrs. Roberta McCall and the serious wounding of her husband and two other members of the family, was returned here today by State Rangers Hardy Purvis and R. A. McCarter, after his capture in Eudora, Ark.

City Marshal Mathews of Eudora captured Outlaw after a search by officers throughout east Texas.

A man awakened the McCall family at their farm home near Lufkin before daybreak one morning last January, asking Mrs. McCall to lend him some money. The family had recently sold a bale of cotton and kept the money in the house.

Mrs. McCall was felled by a blow from a hammer and her husband, F. L. McCall, was badly injured when he attempted to assist her. Sallie McCall, 13-year-old daughter of the couple, and Mrs. McCall's 80-year-old mother, Mrs. N. J. Looney, also were beaten into insensibility.

Six indictments were returned against Outlaw, one charging murder, two highway robbery, and three others, assault with intent to murder. A reward of \$500 had been offered for his capture and conviction. Outlaw refused to make any state-

Tunisian Tea Concoction Draws Government Fire

TUNIS, North Africa, June 25.—(AP)—Tea drinking in the native Tunisian fashion, in which the tea is mixed with stupefying herbs, has been made the target of a government drive. A heavy duty has been imposed on tea and rewards have been offered for denunciations of smugglers. The natives mix tea leaves with herbs and steep the combination until the concoction is as thick as syrup. Addicts of the drink become pale, listless and incapable of work.

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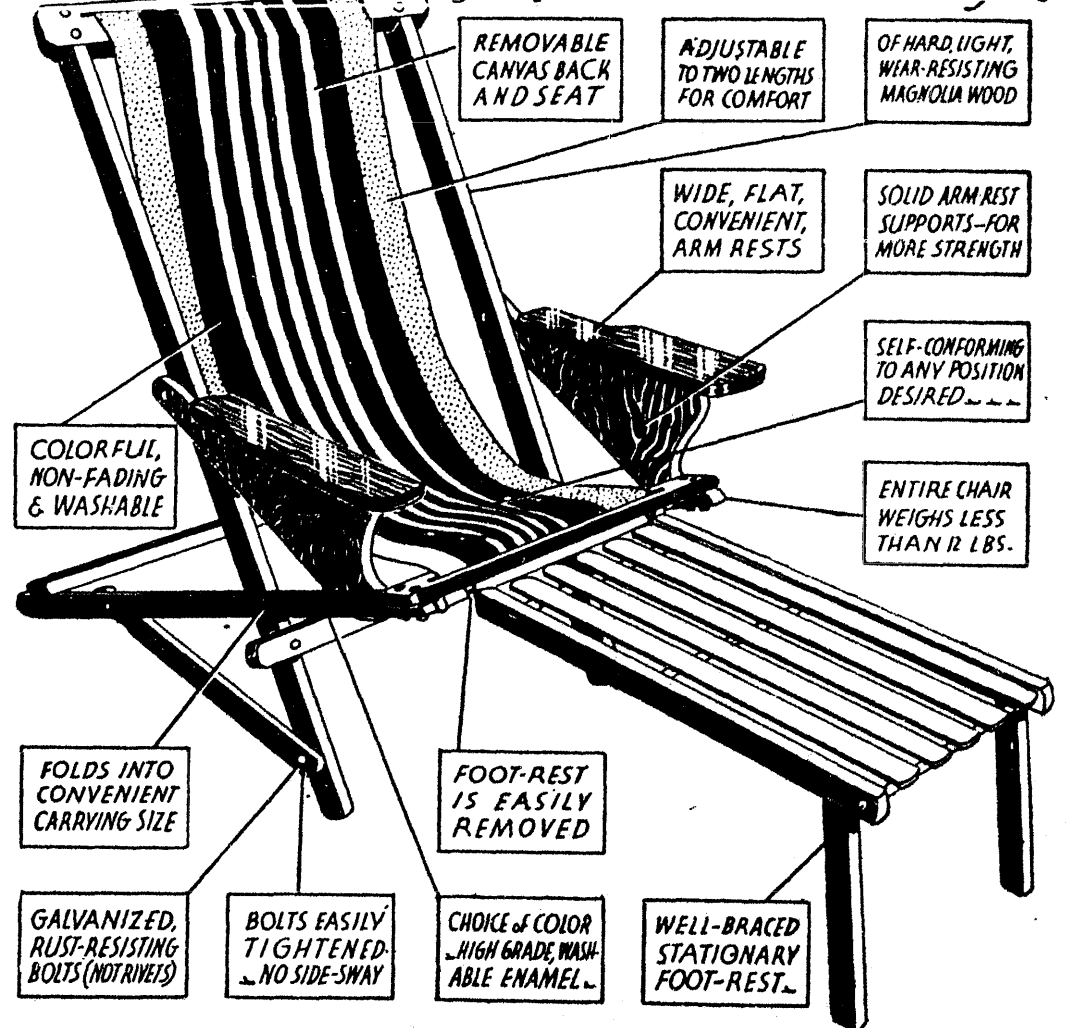
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BEER 15c BOTTLE
Visit Shady Inn for your Barbecue Sandwiches Across Street from City Hall
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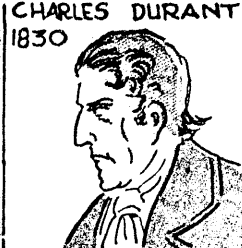
SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1933

TAILSPIN TOMMY EARLY BIRDS

BY GLEN CHAFFIN AND HAL FORREST

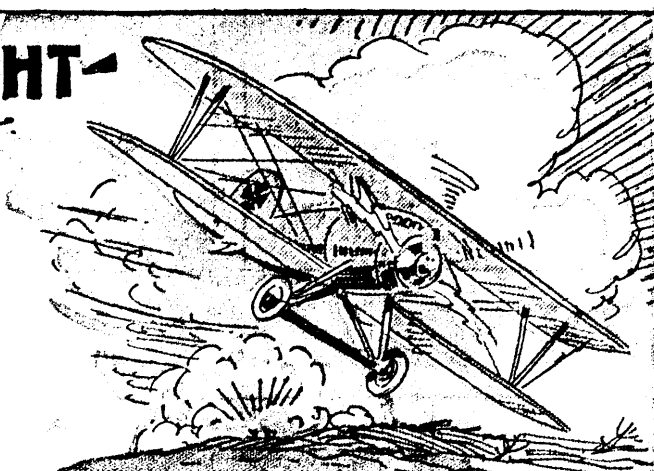
TOMMY AND SKEETER, FORCED DOWN BY A DESERT STORM IN THE FRENCH SUDAN, HAVE LANDED THEIR AMPHIBIAN PLANE ON THE NIGER RIVER, WHERE THEY ARE SOMEWHAT PROTECTED FROM THE HIGH WIND-- AFTER CAREFULLY ANCHORING THE SHIP ALONG THE RIVER BANK THEY SOON FIND THAT THEY ARE NOT ALONE IN SEEKING REFUGE FROM THE STORM.

CHARLES DURANT 1830



PROGRESS OF FLIGHT- BARON RICHTHOFEN'S PLANE- ALBATROSS D-2

EQUIPPED WITH A 200 H.P. MERCEDES MOTOR, IT WAS CAPABLE OF FROM 125 TO 135 MILES PER HOUR. IT WAS A PURSUIT JOB, ONE SEATER. RICHTHOFEN SCORED EIGHTY VICTORIES WITH THIS PLANE BEFORE HE WAS SHOT DOWN BY BROWN, A CANADIAN FLYER-



SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1933

TROUSSEAU LINGERIE

*The Trend Favors Lace-Trimmed
Undies In Satin, Crepe or Chiffon
While Negligees Feature the
Trim and Tailored Line*

OF COURSE, the Bride has been planning her lingerie for months and probably just selecting individual garments here and there when she saw something particularly delectable to attract her attention. But brides and every other fashion-minded woman will have a difficult time resisting this season's array of lingerie.

The fashion world has been hit by the ensemble idea and we find that almost every nightgown has its accompanying jacket. The popular fabric for the new nighties seems to be satin—and they're nearly all lace-trimmed. For actually sleeping, the nightgown seems to have eclipsed the pajama almost entirely. Of course, stunning lounging pajamas are still very much in evidence and quite in demand.

Brassiere and pantie sets, also in combinations of satin or crepe and lace are brief and very, very dainty. For those who still prefer the one-piece chemise, we suggest the new bias cut models that fit without a wrinkle under the new frocks.

Some of the very latest lingerie is sketched on this page today. We wish we had room for more, but the garments shown are representative of the newest creations.



CHARMING NEW NIGHTGOWNS

THE one of tea rose crepe satin sketched above has its matching jacket. The gown boasts the new high square neck, heavily bordered in deep ecru lace, to match the applied lace on the front of the gown. It is bias cut and features a slight train, edged with the lace. The brief jacket is lace-trimmed, too, and has elbow-length sleeves that are shirred in puff effect. The simple and effective negligee of aquamarine chiffon is cut on surplice lines and is caught by a tie at the waistline. Wing-like pieces of chiffon fall from shoulder to hem and are outlined by narrow folds of satin. Over a pajama of pale chartreuse crepe is worn a princess coat of deep purple velvet, caught at the waist with an old gold clasp. There are cape sleeves and the entire coat is bordered with velvet ruching.

THE LINGERIE GROUP

AT THE extreme left, a dainty gown of tea rose satin with a high round neck, has its opening held by a narrow satin bow. The back is slit to the waistline and the gown is heavily encrusted with ecru lace motifs. A lovely brassiere and panties set of peach-colored satin, is lace-trimmed. The brassiere is a narrow uplift model with the lace used as a border at top and bottom. The step-in, almost entirely of lace, is joined to the satin, following the outline of the lace motif. Cut on bias lines, the simple chemise of pale blue flat crepe boasts trimming of lace and drawn work. And here is a secret! To take off a few pounds quickly, we advise the one-piece foundation garment, sketched on the figure in the chair. It combines brocade, lace and perforated elastic. The brassiere, with a low back, is entirely of lace, and there are wide elastic pieces over each hip.

YOUNG GIRL LAUGHING

By Frank Condon



His legs were free, and he shot them into the air and sent both feet through the framed portrait, tearing a triangular hole from top to bottom.

YOUNG GIRL LAUGHING 6-25

PEOPLE are wondering what has become of Ferdinand Fell, the artist, generally called Ferd, as he is no longer to be seen strolling the boulevards of Hollywood. To be sure, no great army of people are wondering for Ferdinand is hardly a world figure. He makes paintings with a brush and tubes of color and tries to sell them to an unappreciative public and he wears a steel shield, like a policeman's badge, where his necktie ought to be.

Ferd is a young man and his face is boyish and thin, a trifle red when he argues. There is always an eager look in his eyes, as if he is about to behold something marvelous in life, something wonderful and beautiful and good and exalting. In the earlier days of the world, Ferd would have been a monk. He used to walk up and down the boulevards, pausing before the five-and-ten-cent stores to gaze rapturously at bars of pink soap made into a castle. He spent only one night in jail. For some reason, they lugged him downtown to the large metropolitan jail and stuck him away in a cell with a palsied Negro, who moaned and had recurrent fits all night. It was thought the police would remove him to the Hollywood jail, but probably the Arab Theater is in the downtown district, and Ferd was arrested in the Arab Theater, after scaring at least one woman into confusion fits.

When I say Ferdinand Fell is young, I do not mean sophomoric or in the pimpled stage of stringy adolescence. He is somewhere towards forty, but he looks juvenile. His eyes are younger than the rest of his face, and when the policeman captured him he fought like an enraged animal, and they had to squish him down on his stomach in the side aisle and sit on him, while the organ roared 'I'll Be Glad When You're Dead and I'm Not'.

It was perhaps nine o'clock when the disturbance began and the first lady shrieked and collapsed. Even before eight o'clock, there was a crowd, estimated by the manager, Mr. John Perkins, at four thousand free souls, milling and howling in the street before the doors of the Arab Theater.

IT WAS opening night—one of those Hollywood openings—first showing of the loudly heralded new talking picture, 'The Little Model,' directed by Alphonse Duval. Solidly police-pushed through the mob on spotted brown horses. Searchlights of enormous power straggled to and fro on the roof of the sky, and the peasants of California leaned over the ropes and gazed at their gods with the humiliated admiration that has made the picture business what it is today.

Chorus and applauded by the populace, the haughty kings and queens of 'Columbia' stepped from their palanquins and fled majestically into the foyer, pausing beneath a silken canopy to murmur a kindly word into the microphone.

At eight-thirty the lobby was packed from wall to wall and those who had come to witness the first showing of 'The Little Model' moved slowly into the theater and took their seats, standing erect for a moment so that everyone might see them. In the exact center of the outer lobby there stood an oil painting. It was in a golden frame on a gilded easel, and it was surrounded and brightened by six electric bulbs. Staring forth was the likeness of a beautiful young woman, her face arched with merriment, and in her hand a letter, a love letter apparently. The title of the painting was 'The Little Model,' and the motion picture opening here was based upon this work of art.

Into the midst of the slowly moving crowd there hurried a young man, not in evening clothes, and therefore conspicuous in the rented throng. It was Ferd Fell, idealist, dreamer and vegetarian. He had just arrived in town, fresh from a ranch in Arizona, where he had been recovering from a nervous breakdown and only an hour before had he learned that there was to be a grand opening at the Arab Theater.

He had come straight from the Arizona train, and nobody noticed him. He was not invited to step up and say a jolly word into the microphone. When he attempted to purchase a seat that he might see the talking picture, the ticket man more fully smiled at his innocence, for the seats were five dollars each, and the house had been sold out for days to the mighty and the near-mighty. Ferdinand edged slowly over to a doorway and crept into the theater without a ticket, hiding himself behind a royal door-keeper from Hollywood.

With his face redder than ever from the Arizona sun and wind, and his eyes popping, he stowed himself away in the rear of the theater, crouching behind a pillar and watching the auditorium

fill with well-dressed first-nighters.

HIS interest in the moment was quite definite, for on that train that had brought him to town he had read in the newspaper that tonight there would be presented at the Arab Theater, for the first time in human history, that striking photodrama 'The Little Model,' a production of the Cavendish Studios, directed by the famous Frenchman Duval, and suggested by the celebrated painting 'Young Girl Laughing,' a study in character by Ferdinand Fell.

Ferd had read it over and over, refusing to believe his eyes. He had been absent for two months. There must be some mistake. When the train stopped, Ferd said a hurried good-bye to his mother and took a taxicab to the Arab Theater, where he pushed into the crowd. Passing through the lobby, he failed to see the oil painting with its electric lights, for the crowd was dense.

There was a prologue, entirely wasted upon the anxious watcher, and in due time 'The Little Model' began to unfold its story, warmed by the friendly applause of a crowd that was happy to admire. It commenced with a full-screen picture, an oil painting, a likeness of the young woman in the theater lobby, and Ferdinand seized the back of a seat and held on tightly, his fingers burying themselves in the plush. The opening titles came next, printed over the painting. Ferdinand's countenance slowly lost its color, and he began to tremble, unobserved, in the shadows.

POLITE applause greeted the names of the actors and actresses, who were sitting in the audience, and who themselves applauded heartily. Ferdinand held tight to his seat-back, like a man going round a sharp curve. Again and again the face of the lady flashed across the screen and the story began. The cast was distinguished, led by Lily Landling, whose mother once ran a two-chair barber shop in Saginaw, Michigan.

Lily was the little model of the tale. She graced the first scenes and made love to the artist, and there also was the portrait in oil, standing against the wall, waiting for the rich purchaser to come and take it away forever.

Lily, of course, had posed for the painting, and she looked faintly like the girl on the easel. A close-up of the painting. A close-up of Lily. A close-up of the artist, Ferdinand Fell, stared dumbly out from his shadows. He reached into his pocket very slowly, and drew forth a knife, a long-bladed, slender weapon, the sort of knife used at times by Arizona ranchers to transform mice into head-ache.

Now the audience was beginning to enjoy the picture, and there were murmurs of admiration. Ferdinand opened his knife, but nobody was looking at him.

He trotted rapidly down the side aisle, leaped up the steps to the stage and, before anyone could reach him or imagine what he was doing, he began slashing away at the screen. His face was drawn and pale with rage, but he worked silently. His body cast fantastic shadows on the screen.

THOSE in the first rows, their shirt bosoms gleaming, saw the long, flashing knife, and for no reason at all, a woman began screaming. There was a woman in every theater ready to scream. Voices were suddenly raised above the chatter of the talking picture, and ushers chartered down the aisle, clambered to the stage and approached Ferdinand, but, looking at his zipping knife, they paused in uncertainty.

The picture ran along steadily. The lower section of the screen within reach of the artist's blade was a welter of shreds, some of them hanging limp, others fluttering, making grotesque and formless the film images thrown upon them.

Two police officers suddenly joined the ushers on the stage, popping up from nowhere, and without a sound they fell upon the frantic artist, knocked his knife spinning with a police club and dragged him, kicking from the stage. Men and women left their seats and stood in the aisles, and timid souls in the rear hurried out of the theater, fearing a riot.

The canned music of the score continued its cheerful undertones and the characters spoke from behind the tattered screen, which contained gaping holes, tribute to Ferdinand's blade. There was no longer the illusion of a story unfolding, for there was the loud-speaker, still sputtering dialogue, while the characters walked in and out of holes on the screen. Mr. John Perkins swore tremendous oaths and demanded horrible punishment for the incomprehensible vandalism of a new kind of fiend.

The police sat upon Ferd in the aisle and then dragged him,

unresisting, toward the outer lobby, with the audience following. The gala opening was over. A premiere was destroyed, wiped out utterly, and the movies lost their night of triumph. The audience gathered into clusters and jabbered. The theater organ continued to play cheerful ditties, ones the organist always thought he would like to use if the place ever caught fire.

Passing through the marble lobby, sandwiched between sturdy limbs of the law, the gaunt, white-faced artist looked up and beheld the brightly lighted oil painting in its golden setting. The cops could easily have stopped him had they suspected his intent, but they looked for no further outrage, so Ferd suddenly lunged at the trio passed. They had tight hold on his arms, but his legs were free, and he shot them into the air, clinging to the two officers, and with a mighty kick he sent both feet through the framed portrait, tearing a triangular hole from top to bottom. The astounded officers hauled him away, and the theater-goers gasped over this fresh mayhem of art.

"Why, the little rascal!" cried the right-hand policeman, using instead of "rascal" a well-known street word. "He's as crazy as a bag of fleas."

With some of the audience in the lobby and some on the sidewalk, and others still chattering inside the theater, Ferdinand Fell was officially removed in a black police van and taken to the downtown jail.

AS I stated, he was in a cell only one night. On the following morning, mysterious forces leaped into action and the silent artist was hurried from the jail in a large limousine and driven to the railway station, where a heavy male nurse pushed him into a seat and sat down beside him. The train started for Arizona from where Ferd had returned. There was never any charge preferred against him for malicious destruction of property. The incident was ended instantly and mysteriously.

The morning paper, in handling news of the atrocity, said: "The man is Ferdinand Fell, an artist of some ability, who has worked at odd jobs for several years in the movie studios, and more recently for Mark Cavendish, who produced 'The Little Model,' shown last night for the first time."

Fell's conduct is difficult to understand, as he is the artist who painted the picture 'Young Girl Laughing' upon which 'The Little Model' is based. Asked last night concerning the artist's peculiar art, studio officials stated no reason could be given.

No reason!

Certainly not, at least not sane, sensible reason.

Mr. Mark Cavendish, producer, who was present in the theater during the outrage, paced to and fro among consoling friends and associates, that Ferdinand's raga posture passed all human understanding. "Hammit," cried Mr. Cavendish, his round face pitiful with emotion. "The man worked for me."

He added that he had always treated Ferdinand kindly and paid him good wages, which made the act one of unmitigated ingratitude.

Some three years before, he said, he had given Ferd his first job, which was to make an oil painting of a nice mountain glade, a simple task, and after that Ferd became a movie studio artist and painted many pictures, some for Mark Cavendish, some for the other studios in Hollywood. And who was Ferdinand? That's what they asked him in the police station, starting at the little man.

"His name is Ferd," he answered. "I'm an artist. That's all you need to know." Whereupon they locked him up for the night.

FERDINAND was an artist, a capable artist with an invalid mother and a sister, both proud of their boy. It was the mother who in earlier years had scraped and saved that Ferdinand might study in Paris under M. Beauvais, and it was Sister Ella who wrote him encouraging letters during the three and a half years he spent abroad. At the end of that time, M. Beauvais advised him to return.

"Go home and make pictures," said the great French teacher. "You are a gifted artist, Ferd, and you may be a great one."

Ferd knew quite well that he was a good artist, and he returned to the homeland eager to begin a life-work that would place his name among the honored, eager to make money that he might repay those who loved him.

For a solid year he labored in an attic in lower New York, making pictures, offering them for sale and starving. Then he moved to Chicago and starved another six months. He sold no paintings. No customers called. Mr. Gainsborough and Mr. Titian and Mr. Corot likewise would have a bit of trouble disposing

of their wares in these troubled times, and while Ferd was a gifted young soul, he was not a Corot.

A friend advised the desperate fellow: "Go out to California, where business is booming," and Ferdinand crossed the Middle West and arrived in the land of the movies. His mother and sister lived in northern California, so, in a manner of speaking, Ferd had come home, and almost immediately he discovered that business was not booming.

But a grand accident ensued. Somebody heard of Ferdinand Fell, and told somebody else and a movie studio sent for Ferd and gave him his first job.

"You are an artist," the studio man, whose name was Mark Cavendish, stated. "Paint us a picture."

Ferd rushed to his modest studio in the hills and threw his soul into a mountain scene he had come to love, and after a day in person he bore the precious thing to the studio where the manager in charges viewed it critically.

"Very good," said the manager, former ticket-seller in a circus. "Very elegant indeed, Mr. Fell. Take it home and do it over on thinner canvas."

"Thinner?"

"Yes. This picture has got to be busted over a ray's head, and the canvas is too thick to bust easy. Get me?"

"You break the picture?"

"Yeah, over an actor's head. This is a comedy."

In a daze, Ferd walked home and repainted his mountain scene on canvas that was thin enough to split when bounced against a movie actor's skull. He was paid twenty-five dollars and rejoiced in the money. He learned, in surprise, that movie studios constantly employ artists to paint pictures that have no destiny except to be destroyed, usually in some humorous manner, and Ferdinand became such an artist himself and obtained many jobs. He lived and dreamed on in the hope that his work might some day crop up in the motion picture theaters, so that audiences might see them, even as second hand.

But they never did. They were made to be smashed, and smashed they were. Somebody was forever hurling missiles through them for comedy effect.

For a long time he haunted theaters where Cavendish pictures were run, hoping to see a moment or two of a painting on the screen, but this joy was denied him. He resigned himself. Art critics would never discuss his technique in the Sunday newspapers nor put him on the back for the loveliness of his sunsets. Nobody would ever stand before a painting and admire it. Nobody would ever claim him as a man of talent, a young genius with brush and tubes. Yet never once in the three years did he put forth a shabby or worthless dabb, even though a pie-thrower was later to crack it over the head of a clown.

Then Mr. Ferdinand Fell broke down. With no warning at all, he fell ill and dropped into a nervous state. Studio heads, taking notice, said it would as well if Ferd went away for a

while and rested up in some quiet spot. They chose Arizona, where Mark Cavendish knew a man who ran a resting home, far away from the studio and the daily grind, out on the desert that Ferd knew and loved. His mother came to his studio and packed his bags and Sister Ella arranged for him a basket of oranges. He was not actually sick, but his hands trembled, his red face turned permanently pale and the studio doctor diagnosed it as mental upset, cause unknown, with prostration imminent.

AT THE very last minute, with his bags packed, the telephone rang. It was Mr. Horace Merrick, studio manager for Mark Cavendish, speaking.

"We're in a hurry," Mr. Merrick announced. "Get us up a picture."

"What kind of picture?" Ferd asked in a dull voice, his interest being low and his mind blank.

"Oh, just a small one, maybe four feet high and three feet wide."

"I see," said Ferd. "You know, I was going away today."

"Do it before you go," commanded Merrick, to whom trains meant nothing and artists less.

"And make it a little sentimental."

"Oh, sentimental?"

"Yeah, you know, romantic. 'Something about love'."

"Sure, along that line."

Being a polite fellow, Ferd did not curse the studio or console Merrick to flames, but he thought bitterly of being asked to hurry on a picture, with his vacation waiting. "Make it sentimental," he said in a sardonic voice, looking about his work shop and there came into his mind an impish notion, a little whimsical thought that pleased him and made his pale face light up.

He had always given them of his best, but now he was half ill and was going away for a rest, and wouldn't it be amusing, Ferd said to himself, to paint for the studio a worthless dabb, a cheap, tawdry, vulgar painting, with no soul and no art—a vulgar thing fit only for vulgar souls? He stood still in his studio and grinned.

He set up his canvas and painted a picture of a young girl reading a love letter, or you could easily fancy it to be a love letter, and when it was finished, he stood back and surveyed it with a grim smile. His fastest and tawdriest job, his only tawdry job. At first he called it 'The Love Letter,' but later he decided the title should be 'Young Girl Laughing.'

There it stood—the worst picture he had ever made. It was a canvas to be ashamed of. It revealed the soul of the artist and Ferd flushed when he thought of M. Beauvais in Paris and what that master would say could he behold it.

"There you are, gentlemen," Ferd chuckled, standing before the smiling girl and addressing unseen movie masters. "Sentimental to a degree and four feet high by three feet wide."

HE telephoned Mr. Merrick that the painting was finished and that they could send a boy out for it, and then, his

work done, he went with his mother to the railroad station and took the train for Arizona, where he entered the resting home, sat for long hours in the sun, drank milk and jotted with the kind faced nurse. There, on the silent desert, his spirit rose up into a great calm and he no longer thought of the studio for which he labored.

Giving the picture scarcely time to dry where it stood, Mr. Merrick sent forth a company automobile and the boy returned to the studio in half an hour, bearing under his arm a canvas attractively art entitled 'Young Girl Laughing.' Mr. Merrick placed it on a chair in his office and stared at it. Mr. Doyle, the casting director, came in with a telegram in his hand and stopped. Mr. Leonard, supervisor of dramas, joined the two and eventually Mark Cavendish strooped into Merrick's office. The three associates in a petrifaction, gazed, looking down at 'Young Girl Laughing.'

"This is absolutely astounded," Mr. Merrick cried. "Here this man Fell has been making pictures for our studio for three years and we never found out he was a genius. There stands a great work of art, Mr. Cavendish."

"It is a masterpiece," agreed Mr. Doyle.

"It is the best painting I ever saw," added Mr. Leonard, who was supposed to know something of art, as he had once lived outside Boston.

Mr. Mark Cavendish, a connoisseur, instantly agreed, after moving the picture into a better light to bring out the blues and reds. He paced the office, growing more and more excited as the opportunity of the moment evolved in his fertile mind.

"This is a magnificent example of real art," he cried in exalted tones. "And we certainly must not smash it up in a comedy and thus waste it. No. We shall make an entire motion picture based on this painting."

"Great!" said Mr. Doyle.

"Absolutely!" said Mr. Leonard.

"Magnificent!" said Mr. Merrick.

"And we'll call it," continued the president, turning his brisk mind to the problem, "we'll call it 'The Little Model.'"

"What a name!" cried Mr. Doyle.

"The 'Little Model'!" echoed Mr. Leonard rapturously.

"A box-office knockout," said Mr. Merrick. "A gold mine!"

"Go find some girls," ordered Cavendish, "some pretty young star who looks a little bit like this painting. Now who do we know that resembles it?"

Suggestions automatically flowed from the three officers. They named half a dozen Hollywood belles, but it was Mark Cavendish himself who proposed Lily Landling, the beautiful, sort of alluring Lily, whose mamma once resided in Saginaw, Michigan, and Messrs. Doyle, Leonard and Merrick admitted on the spot that Landling was the girl.

Pushing rapidly ahead with the enterprise while it was hot, they turned the idea over to the scenery and story department, and within two days the busy workers brought forth the plot

of 'The Little Model,' and a very fine plot it was too. All about a man who happened to notice a beautiful painting in the studio of a dissolute but talented artist in Paris. And he fell in love with the picture's face. And he headed the dissolute artist who the girl was, and the artist replied it was indeed his favorite model. And the customer yearned to meet her and the dissolute artist, knowing the customer to be a rich Canadian with a check of money, three reaching from Montreal to Quebec, knowing the customer to be a Canadian millionaire, and that he loved her, and that she would fall for the picture's looks and beauty, and that she was waiting the film to be an actress's lady friend in Paris.

And so, with a happy plot and a happy ending, the studio started the picture. The studio started the picture, and the picture was shown in the city of New York. The picture was shown in the city of New York, and the picture was shown in the city of New York.

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PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC

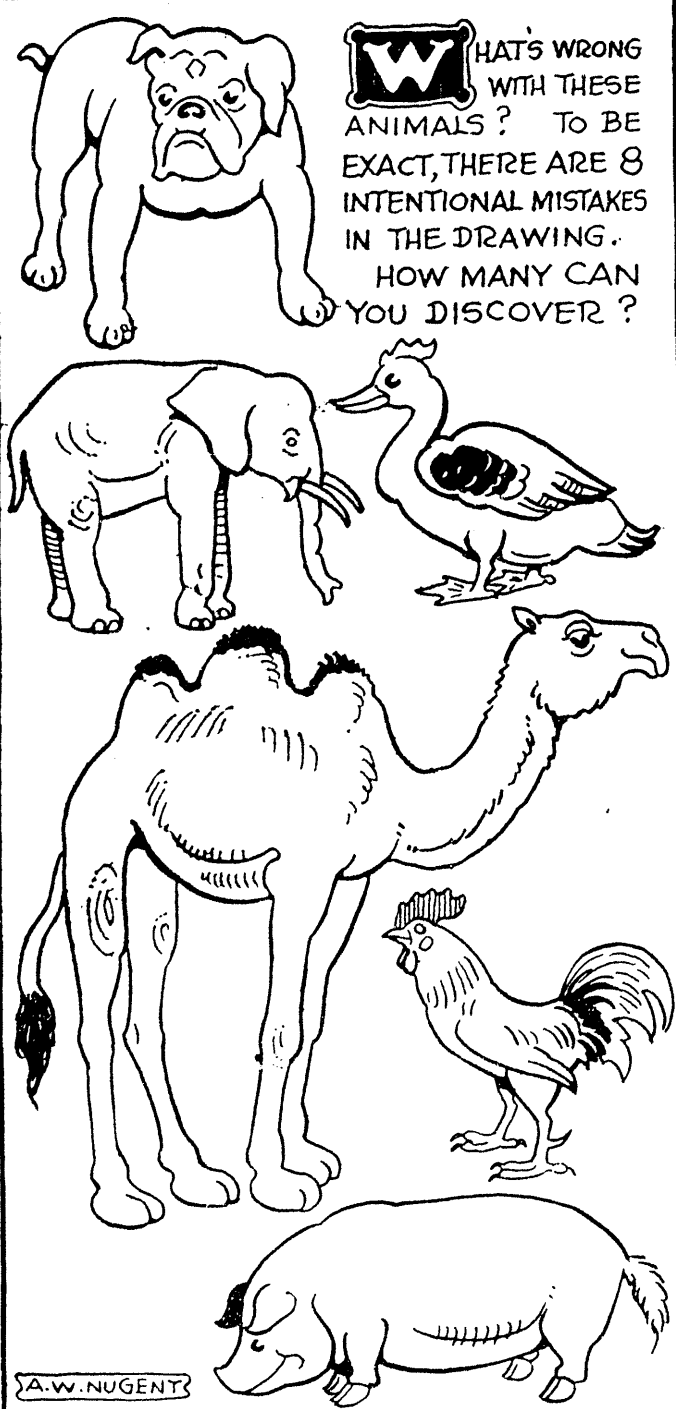


FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE



★ BY
A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER



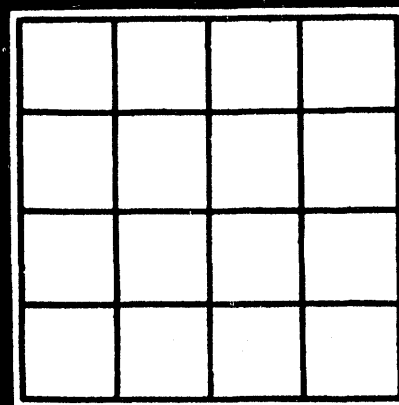
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE ANIMALS? TO BE EXACT, THERE ARE 8 INTENTIONAL MISTAKES IN THE DRAWING. HOW MANY CAN YOU DISCOVER?



I ARRANGE THEM

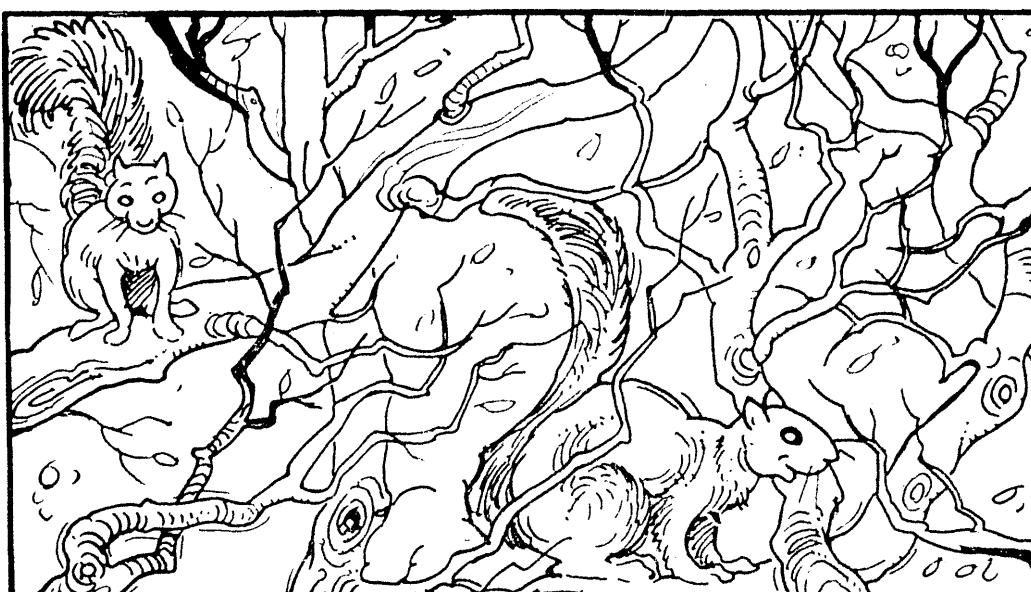
HERE IS ONE PLAYER OF THE CLOVER A. C. BASEBALL TEAM... WHEN ALL THE LETTERS THAT FORM THE THREE WORDS SHOWN ABOVE, "I ARRANGE THEM," ARE REARRANGED CORRECTLY THEY WILL FORM TWO WORDS THAT WILL TELL YOU WHAT HIS POSITION IS ON THE TEAM. CAN YOU FORM THE TWO WORDS?

A.W. NUGENT

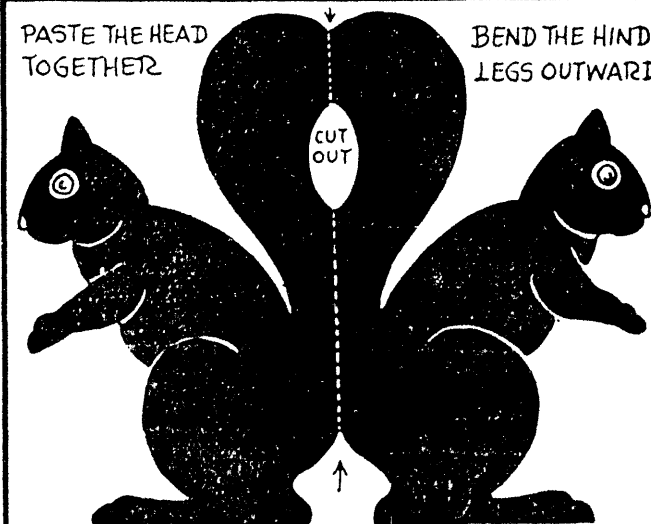


P	W	T	U	K	X	S	C	E	D
H	N	R	F	Z	A	E	D	U	Z

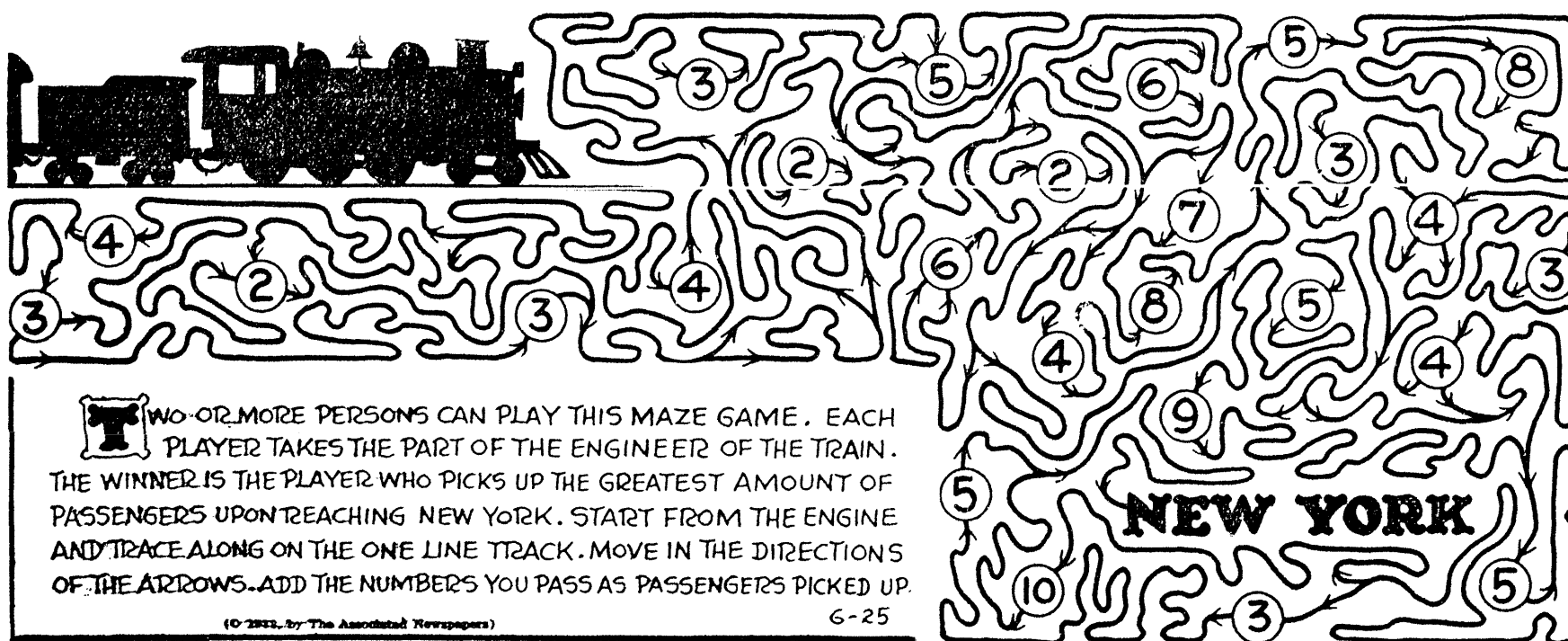
JACK BUNNY IS OFFERING YOU AN INTERESTING PUZZLE. FIRST CUT OUT THE 16 LETTERED SQUARES SHOWN ABOVE. HERE'S YOUR PROBLEM. TRY TO PLACE ONE LETTERED SQUARE IN EACH EMPTY SQUARE AND ARRANGE THEM SO THAT NO TWO LIKE SINGLE LETTERS WILL BE IN ANY ROW ACROSS OR DOWN.



FOUR SQUIRRELS ARE IN THE ABOVE PICTURE. TWO ARE HIDING. CAN YOU FIND THEM?



A TOY SQUIRREL THAT WILL STAND ON ITS HIND LEGS AFTER IT HAS BEEN CAREFULLY CUT OUT. DO NOT DETACH THE SIDES, SIMPLY BEND THEM BACKWARD ON THE DOTTED LINES.



TWO OR MORE PERSONS CAN PLAY THIS MAZE GAME. EACH PLAYER TAKES THE PART OF THE ENGINEER OF THE TRAIN. THE WINNER IS THE PLAYER WHO PICKS UP THE GREATEST AMOUNT OF PASSENGERS UPON REACHING NEW YORK. START FROM THE ENGINE AND TRACE ALONG ON THE ONE LINE TRACK. MOVE IN THE DIRECTION OF THE ARROWS. ADD THE NUMBERS YOU PASS AS PASSENGERS PICKED UP.

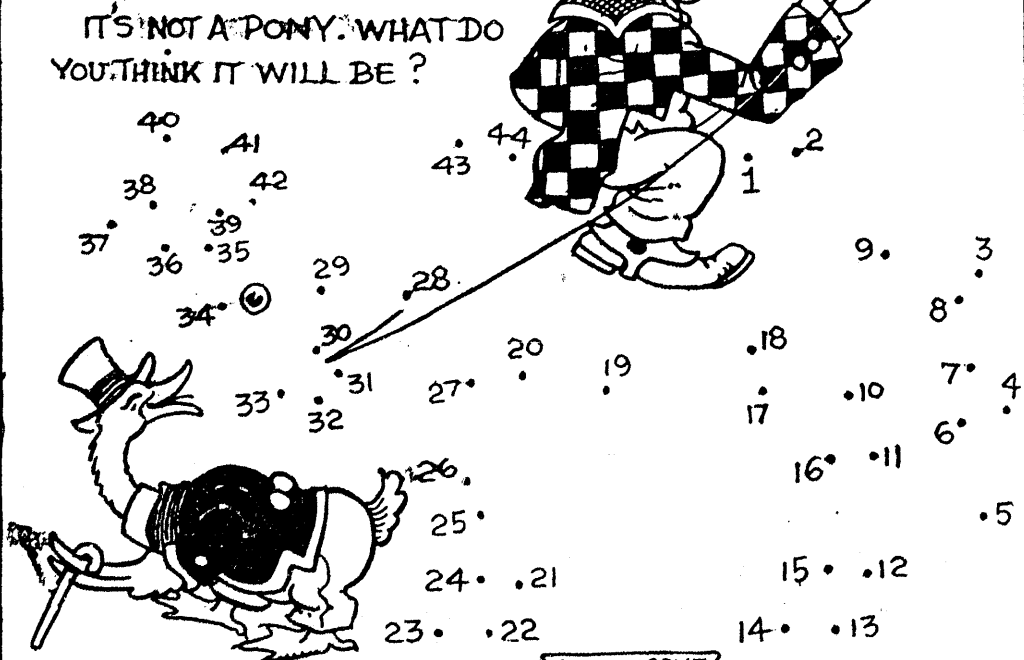
(© 1933, by The Associated Newspapers)

6-25



HOLD YOUR HANDS IN FRONT OF A LIGHT, IN THE POSITION SHOWN, SO A SHADOW WILL APPEAR ON THE WALL. YOU WILL THEN SEE A LARGE PICTURE OF A WOLF.

"MONKEY DOODLE CAME TO TOWN RIDING ON A ———." WELL, YOU'LL SEE WHAT HE'S RIDING ON BY JUST SIMPLY CONNECTING ALL THE DOTS IN NUMERICAL ORDER FROM DOT ONE TO DOT FORTY-FOUR. IT'S NOT A PONY. WHAT DO YOU THINK IT WILL BE?



A.W. NUGENT

Dear children:
Please copy these pictures in their order. I am easy to draw.

1

add the lines step by step.

2

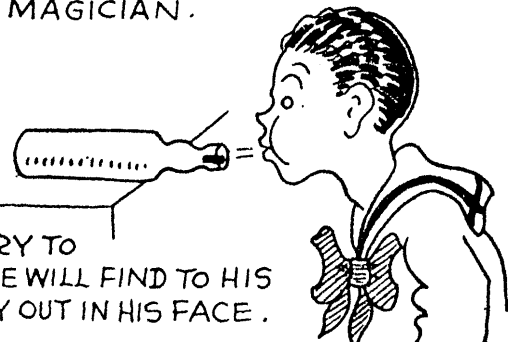
Yours Truly
A. Frog.

3

THE SECRETS OF MR. REE THE MAGICIAN.

MY DEAR FRIENDS:

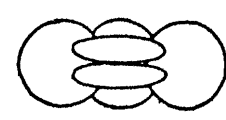
LAY A BOTTLE ON ITS SIDE AND PLACE A LOOSELY FITTING CORK FROM A SMALLER BOTTLE IN THE NECK. TELL YOUR FRIEND TO TRY TO BLOW THE CORK INTO THE BOTTLE. HE WILL FIND TO HIS SURPRISE THAT THE CORK WILL FLY OUT IN HIS FACE.



SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

ONE HIDDEN RABBIT IS IN THE LOWER LEFT CORNER OF THE PICTURE. NOW TURN THE DRAWING UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE THE OTHER TWO RABBITS. ONE IS IN BACK OF THE VULTURE IN THE CENTER OF THE PICTURE AND THE THIRD RABBIT IS IN FRONT OF IT.

HOW TO PILE FIVE COINS SO THAT EACH COIN TOUCHES EVERY OTHER COIN. STAND TWO ON THEIR EDGES →



HOW TO ARRANGE THE NINE LETTERS TO FORM SIX THREE-LETTER WORDS

H	O	P
A	R	E
D	E	W

VEGETABLE
PUZZLE
ANSWER →

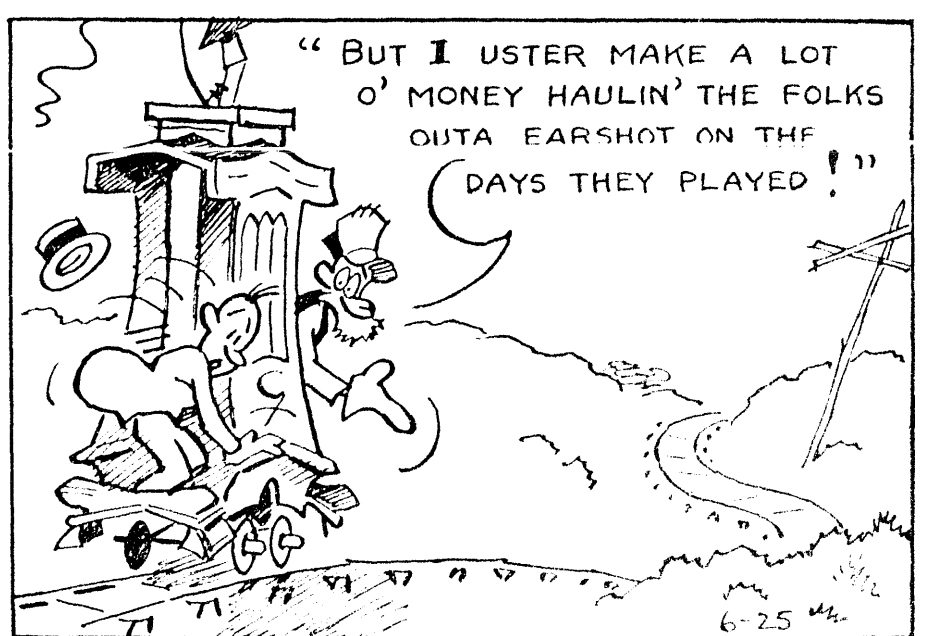
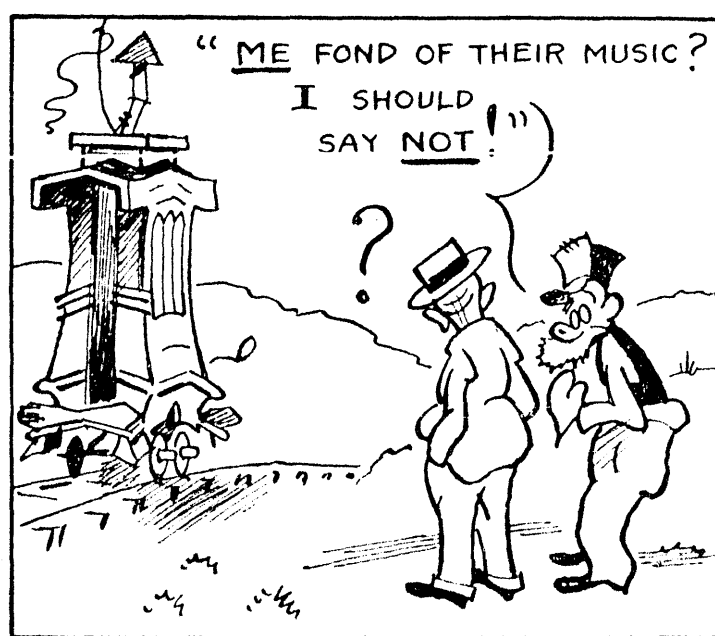
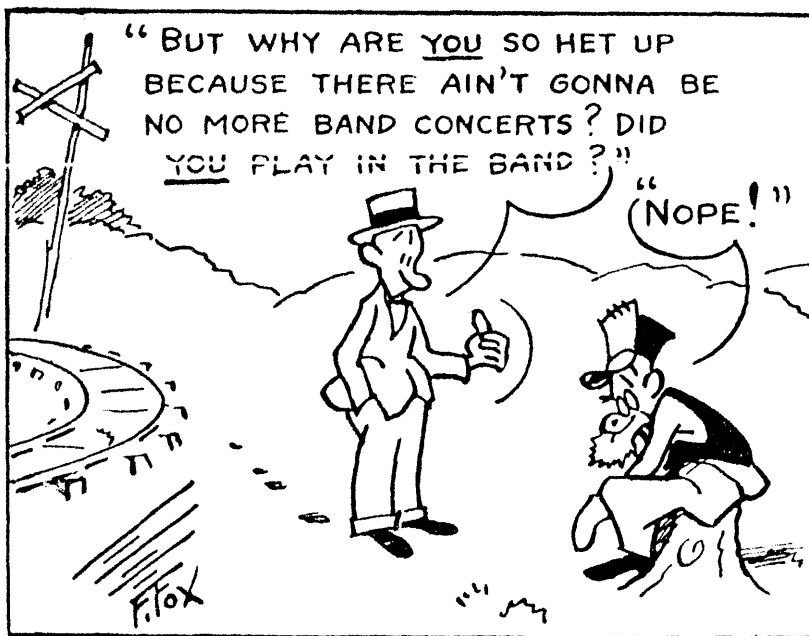
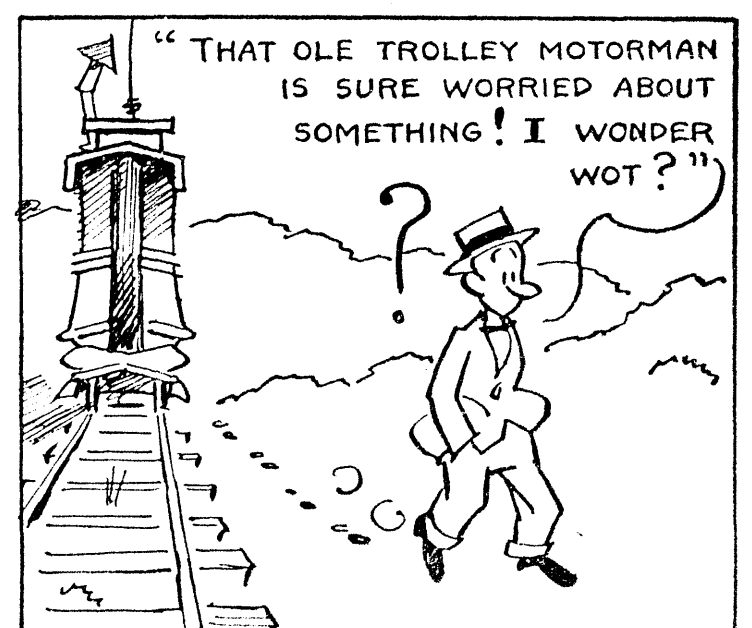
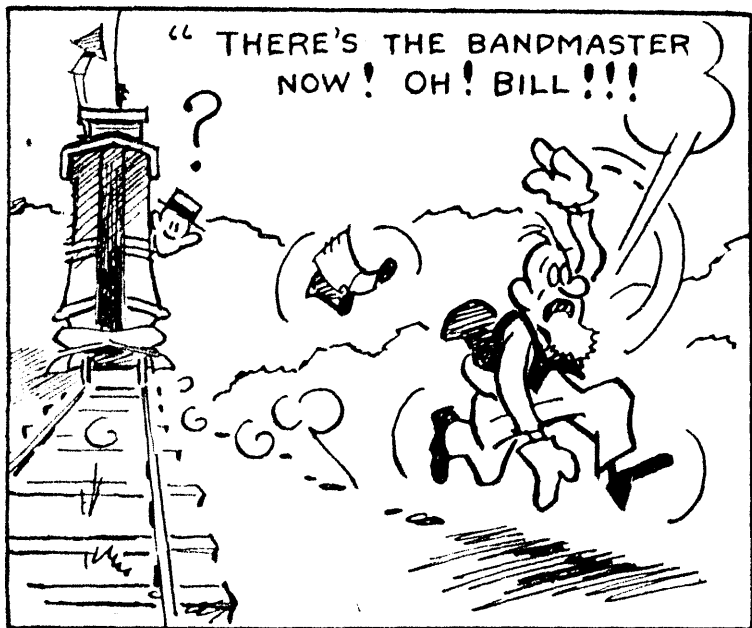
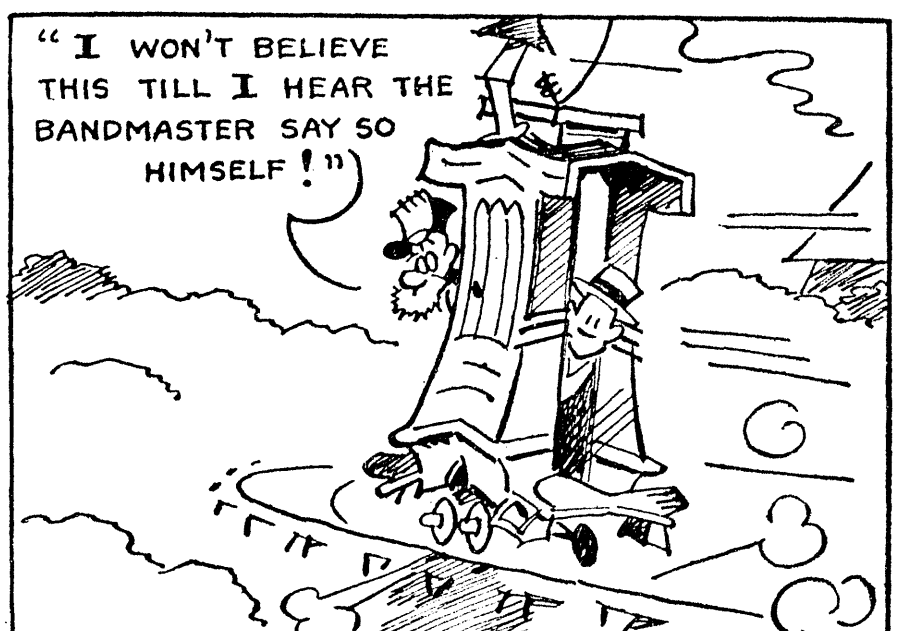
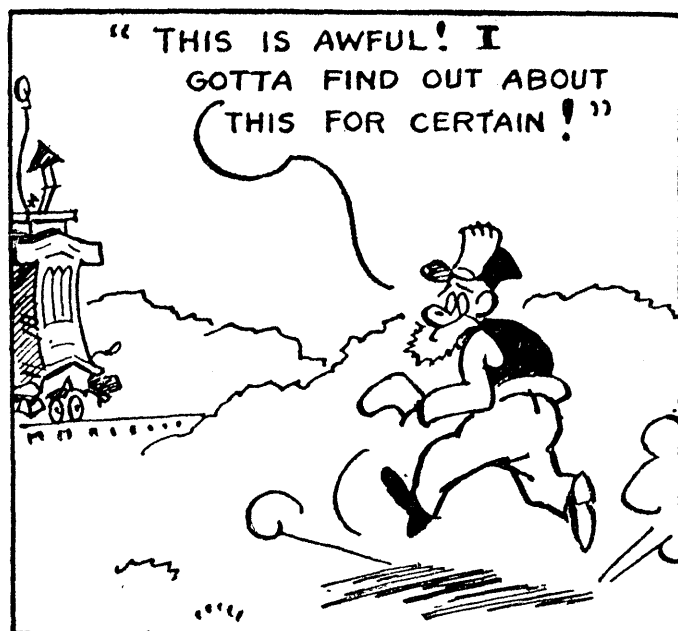
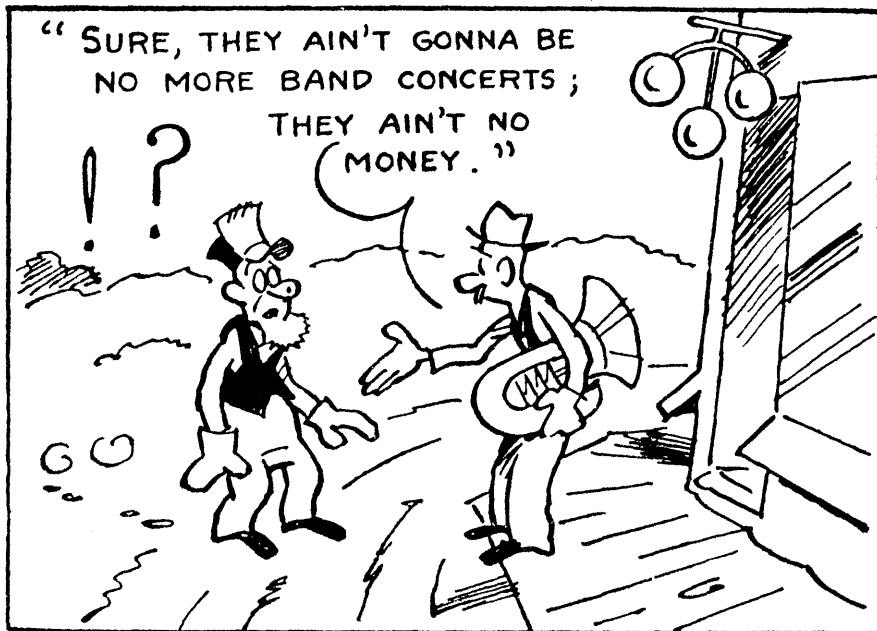
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T	U	R	N	I	P
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6-25

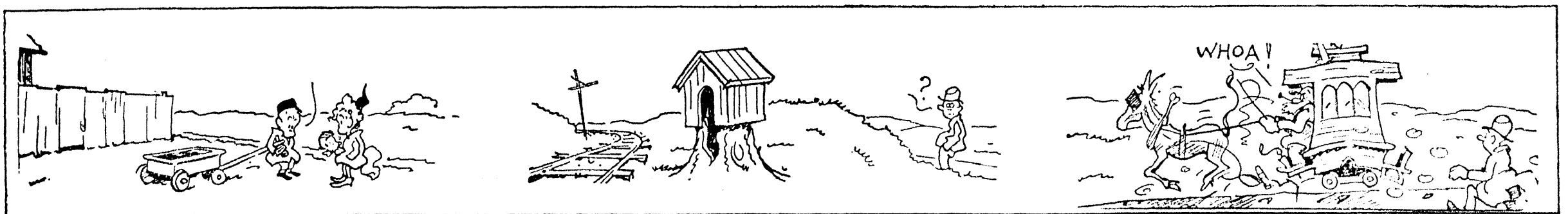
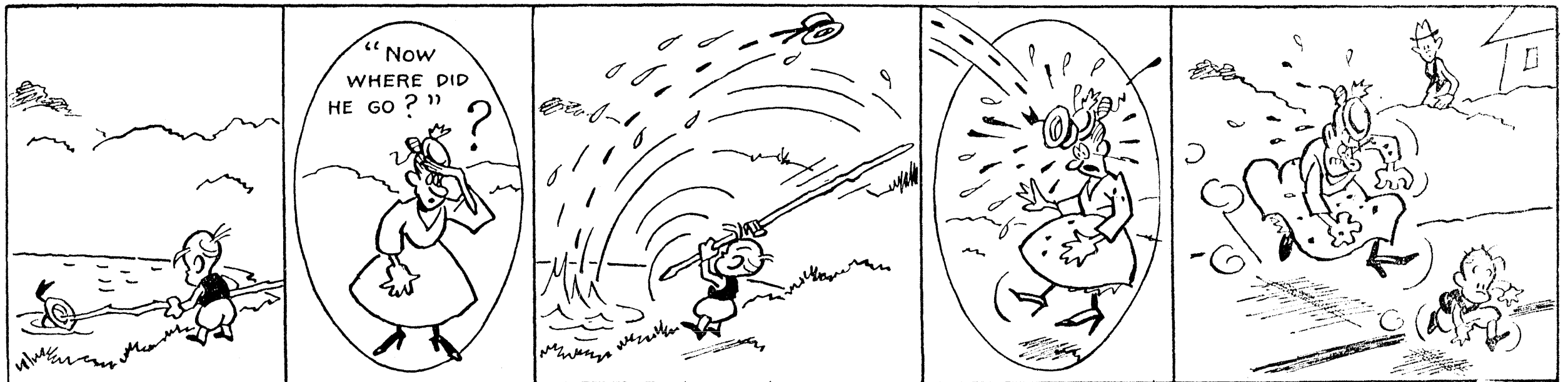
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

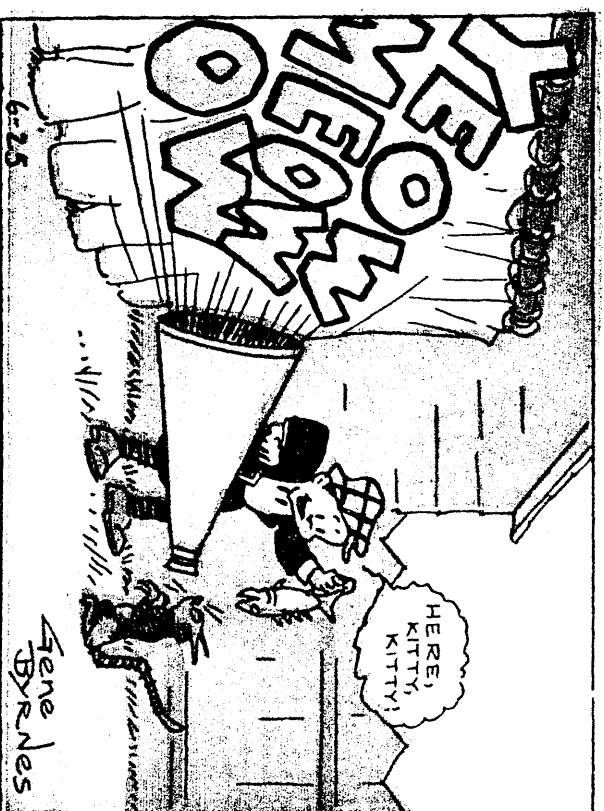
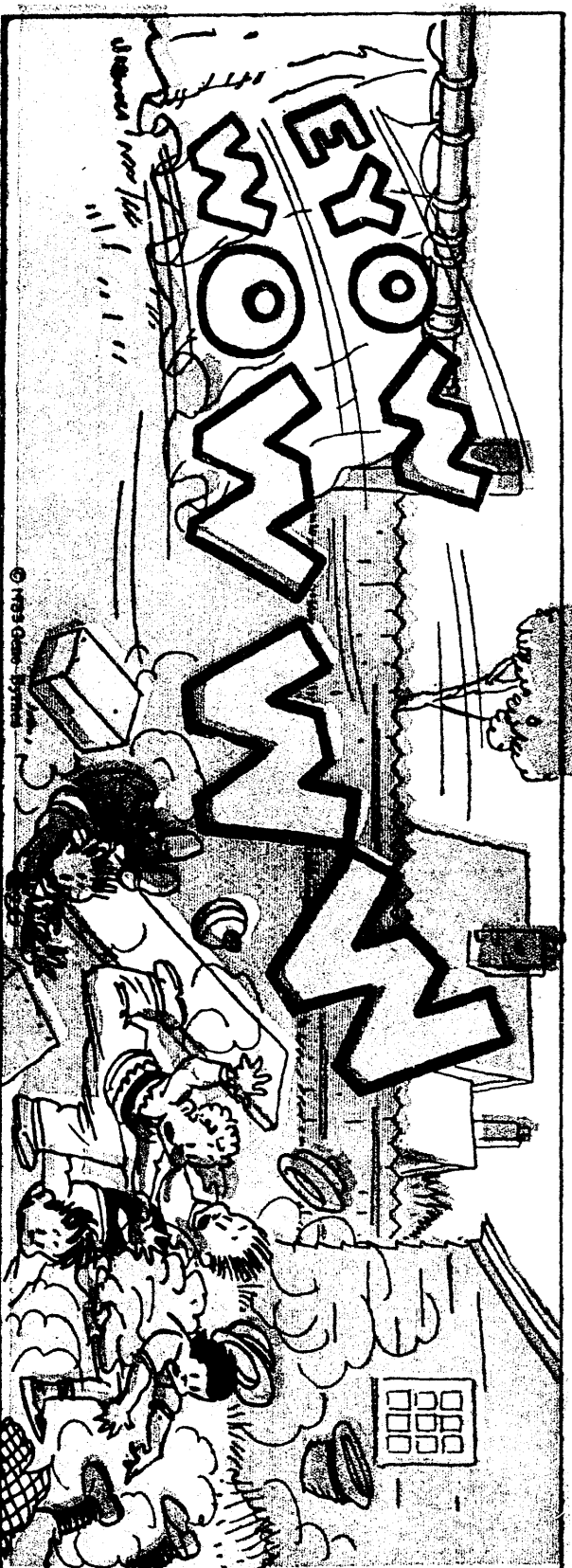
BY FONTAINE FOX

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LITTLE STANLEY

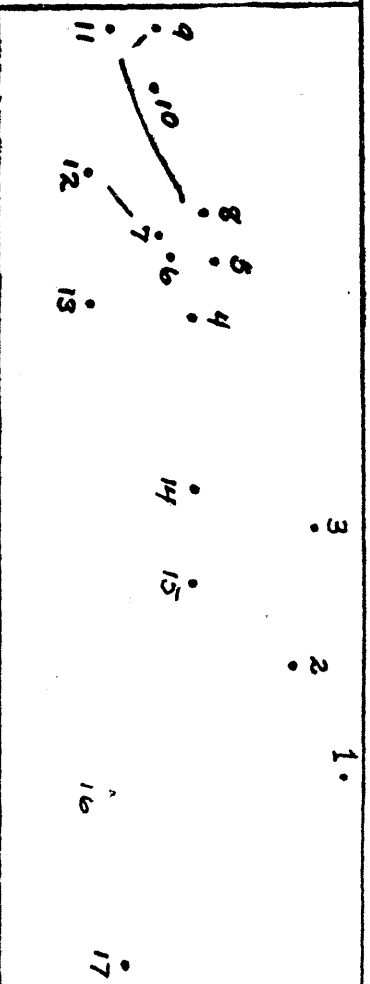




DRAW IT YOURSELF
G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2, THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON.

Continue from



SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1933



Reddy's Follies

by Gene Byrnes

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